

Granite City Press-Record

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Granite City, Illinois, Thursday, June 22, 1978

SEVEN SECTIONS—76 PAGES

Including a 26 Page Advertising Supplement

PRICE 20¢

Pages 11-40—River Festival events
Page 20—Quarter century as pastor
Page 44—Foster parents checked

Chouteau for union pay scale

The question of whether township officials have a moral obligation to hire card-carrying union workers for contracted work or whether they need only pay union-scale wages for the work was the

topic of a lengthy debate at the Chouteau Town Board of Trustees' regular meeting Monday night.

The disagreement developed after Trustee Tom Johnson suggested that the township accept the low bid from FHT Fencing Co., 2615 Pine St., to install a fence around the new town hall and community center building's air conditioning unit, about \$300.

Trustee Dudley Luebbert said he did not know if the workers were union members and suggested that it be investigated before a contract is awarded.

A letter was read from the Department of Labor which stated that, under the Davis-Bacon Act, any employees of contractors on federal projects are awarded must be paid the prevailing wage rates for that type of work in the area.

Supervisor Walter "Dick" Sparks who said he did not want to get involved in the union-versus-non-union dispute, commented he talked to officials of FHT Fencing and were told they had no employees and that the company owners would do the work.

Luebbert said he felt the township should accept the \$300 bid from Granite City Glass, which has union employees, even though it would cost \$151 more.

Johnson said the FHT Fencing company meets the Department of Labor requirements and can do the work at a savings of \$151 to the township.

He said he felt the town board's primary responsibility to the taxpayers was to operate the government at the lowest possible cost and to follow all guidelines, and stated, "If we are going to go only for union labor, I will tender my

affirmative vote is needed. (Continued on Page 7)

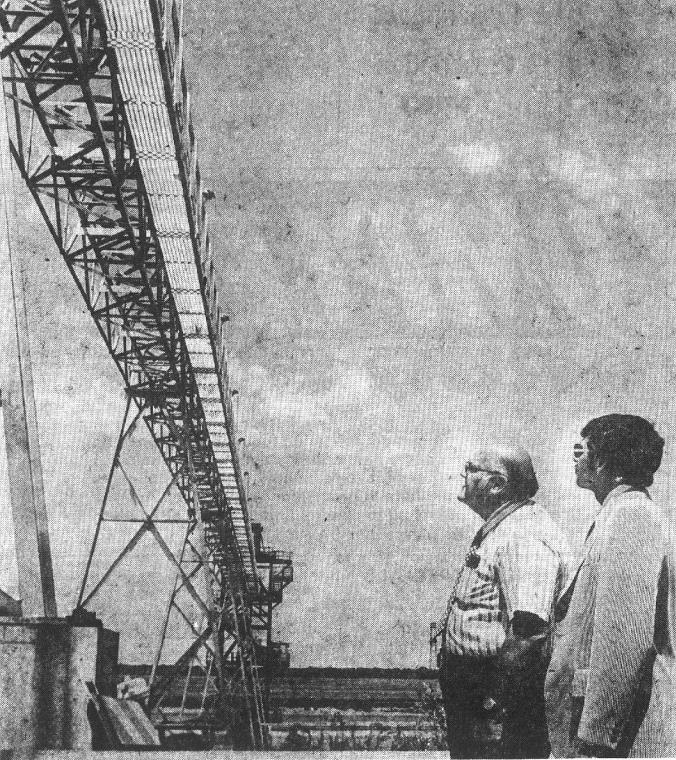
Federal probe —fading away?

When three indictments of public employees and officials were announced this spring, there was speculation that more indictments might follow quickly from the large and long Springfield District federal grand jury Madison County area investigation.

Now that the trial is about to go on trial next week, no further indictments have been announced, and there is a question that many phases of the investigation may fizz.

Providing grist for the rumor mill, it was learned this week

(Continued on Page 7)



HIGH-SPEED CONVEYOR 800 feet long is being built at the Tri-City Regional Port District through state participation. It is inspected Wednesday by (left to right) Carl Ranft, port general manager, and George Andres, engineering manager. This view is toward the harbor

area in the Chain of Rocks Canal, which carries the Mississippi River channel through this area. The Illinois Capitol Development Board project will handle soybean and sugar beet pellets, soda ash and grain mill products.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

Venice bridge taxes saved

By MICK STRANGE
Press-Record Staff Writer

A saving \$18,000 to \$20,000 in taxes on the bridge of justice to the state of Missouri on the Venice-owned McKinley Bridge has been accomplished through objections before the Missouri Tax Commission, members of the Venice City Council were informed Tuesday night.

Thomas Fields, bridge manager, told the aldermen that the tax commission has ordered a substantial reduction in a new assessment on the

bridge which had nearly doubled the previous bridge valuation.

The tax commission, composed of Fields, Venice Mayor William "Mike" Ebersoldt and Joseph Brooks, consulting engineer for the bridge, appeared at a hearing before the Missouri Tax Commission in Jefferson City, Mo.

The officials explained that while traffic volume and revenue is increasing in the bridge operation, a substantial amount of income is being spent

on bridge repairs.

The appearance before the commission followed an assessment increase from \$40,000 to \$60,000 for the 1977 tax year. The rise in valuation would have increased the Venice tax bill on the bridge from about \$10,000 to \$16,000, the officials said.

As a result of the hearing, the tax commission cut back the \$60,000 assessment to one of \$55,000, which represented an increase of \$6,000 over the old assessment instead of the original boost of \$43,000.

On the basis of the reduced valuation, the city's tax bill will be about \$38,000.

(Continued on Page 10)

Schuenke leads industrial drive

The Tri-Cities Area United Way Industrial Solicitation Division will be under the leadership of United Way vice-chairman Howard E. Schuenke, controller, A. O. Smith Corporation Automotive Division in Granite City.

William P. Donovan, 1978 UW general campaign chairman and president of the Granite City American Steel Foundries, made the announcement today.

The fall 1978 drive will help finance UW agencies' 1979 programs.

"Community service, the united way, is a family affair with Howard Schuenke and his wife, Corinne, who serve in volunteer recruitment and placement programs," Donovan commented.

"Howard has extensive experience and knowledge of the United Way effort, having

(Continued on Page 10)

3 road blocks due Friday for lighting fund

Granite City employer will establish road blocks at three major intersections Friday morning and afternoon to solicit donations to the lighting fund for the Granite City High School South sports complex.

A public contact the road blocks was granted by the City Council Tuesday night, but council members, acting on a suggestion by Alderman Sam Wiesner, proposed that the city acquire liability insurance to \$100,000 to cover individuals taking part in the solicitation.

Road blocks are to be conducted at Niedringhaus and Madison Avenue, Johnson and Nameoki roads and at Pontoon and Nameoki roads, between 7 and 9 a.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m.

One Depot site to city of GC . . .

By HARRY BARNES
Press-Record Staff Writer

Transfer to Granite City of a

35-acre tract of government

"surplus" land in the Army

installation here in a

certain land acquisition

procedures now under way

between the city and the U.S.

Department of Health,

Education and Welfare, is

discussed at the regular meeting

of the City Council Tuesday

night.

The aldermen, as a result,

thoroughly approved a

resolution authorizing Mayor

Paul Schuler to file an

application for the land tract

to carry out other procedures

necessary to the acquisition.

The city previously had filed a

"letter of intent" to apply for

the site.

The parcel is that on which

the city's primary and secondary sewage treatment facilities are located. The police department's new firing range also is located on the site.

City Councilor Roger Stevens

who has discussed the land

transfer with HEW representatives

said he was told by Robert Roger Tone, properties manager of the Chicago division

of HEW, that there is "little doubt" that the city can be assigned the surplus land

because the facilities assuring its use as a public benefit already are located on the tract.

In addition, Stevens said,

HEW representatives, including Robert Prager, director of the Chicago HEW office, have indicated the transfer could be made at no cost to the city.

"On a 100 percent grant" to the

city.

... 4 may share title to big site

including both open and closed

warehousing and other

buildings.

Mayor Sasyk said yesterday's meeting was called to discuss "some kind of a structural plan" for the three cities, Granite City, Madison and Madison and the Port District can combine their efforts to use the land and building facilities.

Thus far the three cities have filed letters of intent with the General Services Administration to acquire the land. Each city has filed such letters in response to individual requests, and also have filed a joint letter of intent to apply for the land as a combined unit.

The Port District and the Madison and Madison School Districts also have expressed interest in acquiring part of the land. The school districts have proposed using part of the facilities for vocational education facilities.

Sasyk said yesterday that further meetings are to be held with the Port Board and the three cities, along with their attorneys, "to see what we can do to put some kind of a structure by which we can join in operation of the area."

He said the cities are particularly interested in industrial and business development and that "we would hope to attract business and small industries that would provide employment."

Granite City's action to acquire the 35-acre site on which the treatment plant is located is directed through the

(Continued on Page 7)

Supervisor bill passes

Legislation to permit such

individuals as Nelson Hagnauer

to establish township supervisor and

county board member passed the

Illinois Senate this week after

earlier approval by the Illinois

Senate.

Governor James R. Thomp-

son, who will decide the fate of the legislation, so far has taken no action on the proposal.

Hagnauer is Granite City supervisor and Madison County Board chairman. Such joint service is scheduled to end after the Nov. 7 election, unless there

(Continued on Page 7)

Weather outlook for this region

Slight chance of thunderstorms Friday with high in

near 90. Chance of thundershower Saturday and Sunday.

Low 70s and highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Clearing and a little cooler Monday. Low about

60 and high in the 80s.

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Births Page 14

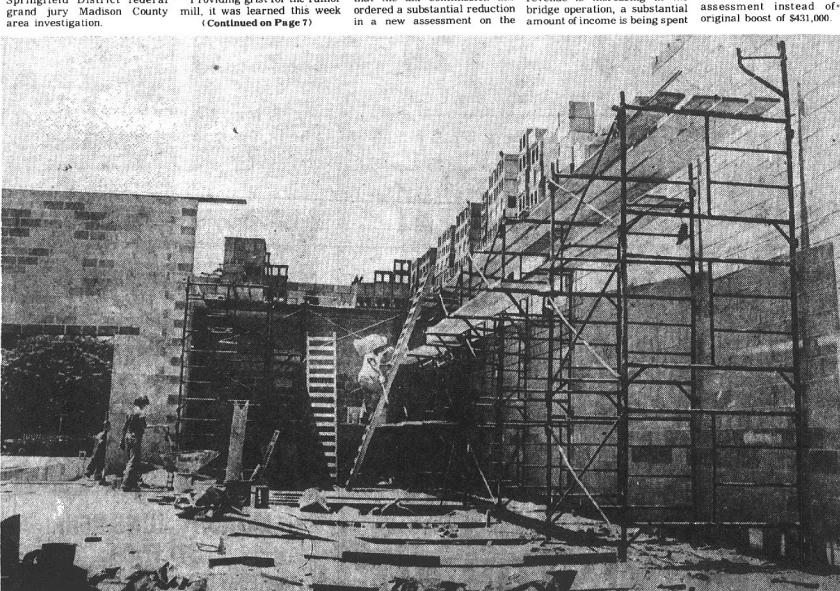
Family Pages begin on Page 16

Editorials Page 26

Sports on Pages 27-29

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LOFTY TASK is shown Wednesday as a construction worker carries materials up a ladder toward the top of an addition to the Press-Record building. Concrete block walls are being erected to a height of about 20 feet. Added space will expand storage areas and also permit relocations, enabling 56-page offset press equipment to be installed.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

REESE DRUG STORES

Walgreen Agency Stores

GRANITE CITY MADISON BELLEMORE
876-5858 877-0828 451-7560
COMMUNITY MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.
877-5032



The COMPLETE DRUG STORE



We Fill
Most Union,
Insurance and
State
Prescriptions

Prescription
Delivery

The Itch Reliever

Caladryl® is the largest selling brand in its field for one simple reason: Caladryl works.

When an insect bite or scratch from mild poison ivy or poison oak troubles you, do what millions of Americans do: Reach for a bottle of Caladryl. Reach for a bottle of Caladryl lotion. Rub it on and rub itch out!

Stop in and buy a bottle today!

Reg. 2.35
6-oz. 1 69



Whatever your needs, you'll find them here. We've a top line of high quality health and grooming aids, diabetic needs, convalescent aids, baby supplies. In other words, the ultimate in professional pharmacy. And the best part of it is all our merchandise is priced LOW to give you the ultimate in SAVINGS TOO!

PHOTO SPECIALS

12 Exposure Roll 2.19
20 Exposure Roll 3.49
Reg. or Super 8 Movies. 1.19

(Good thru July 9, 1978)

Summertime, Picturetime

Capture this summer with the magic of film. And save those precious, personal times with the long-lasting memory of color prints. They'll bring you summer smiles all year long.



Snap to it!
and leave the film with us

NEW CLAIROL CONDITIONING SHAMPOO

Reg. \$1.89
16-oz.

Dry, Normal, Oily, Color Treated

1 29

SUNTIME SPECIALS

Reg. \$1.49
STING KILL.
RELIEVES PAIN AND ITCHING
FROM INSECT STINGS
AND BITES

Unique
Sealed
Ampules 1 29



Reg. \$2.75
VICKS
DAYTIME COUGH
MEDICINE
DAYCARE
10-oz. 2 19

Reg. \$1.57
SHELL
NO-PEST
STRIP
Kills Flies
and Mosquitoes
1 44

Reg. \$1.52
OFF
INSECT
SPRAY

6-oz.
Aerosol 1 09

Reg. \$1.61
UPJOHN
MYCITRACIN
OINTMENT
Get 63c Refund Form at Stores

1/2-oz. 99¢

Reg. \$2.45
NICE 'N
EASY
Shampoo-In Hair
Color
by Clairol
2 09

Reg. \$1.99
L'OREAL
ELNETT
HAIR SPRAY
12-oz. 1 69

Reg. \$2.29
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Thompson reverses his field on salaries

By AL MANNING
SPRINGFIELD — At one point in his administration, Gov. James Thompson thought he was strong enough politically to withstand criticism of his support for proposed salary increases.

Obviously, he doesn't think so any longer.

Now Thompson has switched on the issue, and in so doing blasted his opponent, Democrat Michael Bakalis.

Obituaries

GAMBLE, JOHN, 11155 Rueeta, St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, entered into rest 6:01 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, 1978.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Dora Gamble; dear father of Glen Gamble, Mrs. Bonnie Shays, Mrs. Dolores Devers and Mrs. Millicent Guerr; dear brother of Mrs. Viola Little, Mrs. Lucille Webb and Mrs. Peir Keplinger; dear grandfather.

Funeral services 1 p.m. Friday, June 23, at BOB THOMAS' MEMORIAL MORTUARY, Chapel 2205 Pontoon Road, Interlaken Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Visitation after 2 p.m. today.

HANDLON, MRS. EDITH MAE, Warden, Ill., formerly of Granite City. Entered into rest 10:15 p.m. Monday, June 19, 1978, at St. Anthony Health Care Center, Edwardsville.

Beloved wife of the late William G. Handlon; dear mother of Jack L. Maurice, E. and James L. Handlon; and Mrs. Shirley Maykopek; dear sister of Marvin Phillips; Mrs. Margaret (Handlon) Lower, Mrs. Dolores Storn, and the late Glenn Phillips; dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Visitation from 4 to 9 p.m. today, June 22, at the WILLIAMSON FUNERAL HOME, Warden. Funeral services 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Warden Methodist Church, with

Many voters, especially those who do not follow politics closely, were upset with the governor's early plugs for a raise.

Even before he assumed office, Thompson talked about "financial sacrifice" and said six years without a pay raise was too long for anyone.

He appointed a commission which recommended an increase to \$75,000. "The 50 percent

(increase) comes to 5 percent per year over 10 years, rather than 6 percent," he said in February.

The governor said recently he was opposed to pay increases for two reasons: The public is opposed to the raises and the raises are inflationary.

Although political observers believe it is the governor's right to adopt a new position on the issue, the decision has hit a snag. Thompson said Bakalis favors a raise for legislators.

To support his claim, the governor cited a Feb. 14 radio interview in Jacksonville in which Bakalis said:

"I would be much more willing to entertain pay raises for legislators first as opposed to elected officials."

"I don't think I can put

myself on a specific figure, but there's no doubt that they are full-time legislators now.

They are being very often with all kinds of special sessions and everything else and for many individuals it is a sacrifice financially and I think it is more reasonable to entertain. But I can't give you an exact figure I think we have to look at what would be reasonable."

Thompson and Bakalis can agree when they quote many Bakalis favors a raise for legislators.

Informed of Thompson's statement that Bakalis favors a raise, Bakalis responded angrily: "That is an outrageous statement; in fact, it's a lie."

One reason Bakalis got so angry about the issue is because he told legislators in caucus that he was opposed to

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any increase for legislators.

Democratic senators, we

are told, informed Bakalis

they were supporting his

programs, so in return he

should support their efforts

for a raise. He said he would

not do that.

Bakalis is an experienced

campaigner, of course, and

he knew he had a good

campaign issue, perhaps the

best single issue he had found

so far. He had to

blow the opportunity. At the

time of Thompson's

announcement, Bakalis was

an advertising bumper sticker

blasting the governor.

There's a question now how

effective that campaign

advertising will be, because it

will be difficult to keep the

lawyers off. The legislators

obviously will not attempt to

approve any raises before the

election when they know it will be vetoed.

That is, of course, unless

Thompson changes his mind again.

No agreement yet at church

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Thurs., June 22, 1978 Page 3

Charged in auto burglary

John H. Hembree, 18, of Cahokia, was arrested in Pontoon Beach at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and was charged with burglary of an auto.

He also said he was hitchhiking in Fairmont City and someone gave him a ride to Pontoon Beach, where he was let out of the car.

Hembree appeared before Associate Judge Thomas Gibbons in Granite City at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday and bond was set at \$25,000. He was taken at 2:15 a.m. today to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville.

SUES ROLLER RINK

Robert Earl Werner has filed a \$10,000 suit in Madison County Circuit Court against Stardust Skate Center, 3867 Lake Drive, and its operator, Robert R. Roberson of Sunny Roberts Mobile Home Park. He alleged that when he was skating he rented from the center he was skating there Nov. 2, 1977, and he fell and was injured.

Congress studies primary changes

By AL MANNING

SPRINGFIELD — A wide variety of proposals pending in Congress would change the presidential primary system.

Anthony J. Forman of the American Enterprise Institute, has written a scholarly analysis of the proposals for the American Enterprise Institute.

Although at least 250 bills have been introduced in Congress this century and none has passed, he suggests federalized primaries are being discussed more seriously now than ever before.

One reason for the discussion, it seems, is the growing realization that Jimmy Carter is President today and he is best understood in the primary system that he should be.

As Carter slides in the popularity polls, the speculation increases that he will be a one-term President and perhaps be challenged in his own Democratic Party.

Edward G. Boland's

visible primary challenge to President Lyndon Johnson in 1968, as yet recall, and Johnson dropped out of the race.

The primaries produced the Democratic nomination.

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Benefit social will aid damaged church

Members and friends of the Mitchell United Presbyterian Church next week are holding an old-fashioned ice cream social to raise funds to aid the Lutesville, Mo., Presbyterian Church.

The Lutesville church was severely damaged during the early morning hours of June 14 when an explosion at an oil distribution terminal near the center of town ripped through the community, leaving one person dead.

The benefit social is to be held on the Mitchell church grounds on East Chain of Rocks Road on Wednesday evening, June 28 at 7 o'clock.

Home-made ice cream, pies and cakes made by members and friends of the church will be served.

Donations for the rebuilding of the Lutesville church will be accepted and dedicated at that time.

The Session (governing body) of the Mitchell Presbyterian Church, responds to an appeal from the Presbytery of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, voted unanimously at its June 19 meeting to offer spiritual and financial support to the church at Lutesville.

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CALLING ALL SCOUTS!
• GIRLS
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COMPLETE CAMP EQUIPMENT
NOW IN STOCK!

Free classes here for high school certificate

Free GED classes will be offered in Granite City this fall at Belleville Area College.

Funded by a grant from the Illinois Office of Education, the General Educational Development class will help persons prepare to pass the GED test as the equivalent certificate of high school completion.

Classes will begin with pre-

registration on Aug. 15, promptly at 7 p.m. at Granite City High School, Room 222. Pre-registration will end at 9 p.m.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Aug. 22 and continuing through Dec. 14.

More information is available from Patty Evans, 876-7570 or 876-7571.

Four charged after fight

Four men were arrested at 10:23 p.m. Wednesday after a tavern fight in Madison County.

Edward Riggins, 44, Cahokia, and John L. Riggins, 20, were released by Madison police after posting \$35 cash on a disorderly conduct charge.

113 windows are broken

Vandals broke 113 windows at Mitchell School, 316 E. Chain of Rocks Road, and ransacked interior of the school, it was discovered Monday.

Entry was believed gained through one of the broken windows. Paint was thrown in the windows. Some of the panes were broken, others thrown on walls and floors and fire extinguishers were emptied in the building.

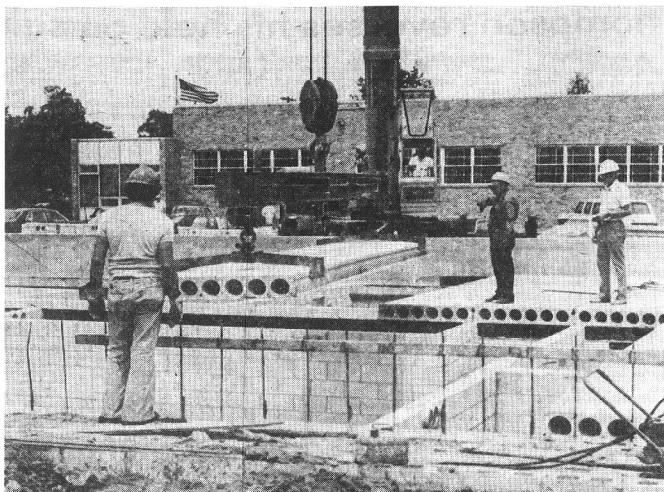
School officials estimate the windows will cost more than \$1,250 to replace, not including the cost of labor.

Jack Travis Riggins, 20, and Edward L. Greshaw, 20, both of Cahokia, are being held at the Madison city jail pending court appearances on charges of aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

Four men allegedly left Ray's Lounge, Sixth Street and McCambridge Avenue after a fight at 10:23 p.m. Madison County Sheriff's department asked Madison city police to assist with the call until they could get a car to the scene.

The four men got into a pickup truck and drove away from the tavern, but were stopped at Third and Highland by a Madison police officer who ordered them out of the car. The officer charged with aggravated assault, allegedly, made threatening gestures toward the Madison police officer in addition to obscene and threatening remarks, according to authorities.

REINHARDT—Reactor
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PRE-CAST SLABS of reinforced concrete are set into place Tuesday afternoon on the site of the new Granite City Police building which is scheduled for completion by December this year. The slabs will be the ceiling of the basement level and the floor of the ground

level offices. The holes running through the slabs allow the use of less materials and lighter sections for handling. Bricklayers have begun laying brick on the exterior walls.

(Press-Record Photo)

Punch card voting ok'd for November election

State Representative Joe Lucco's independent campaign for re-election will force the county to purchase punch-card voting equipment, the Madison County Board decided Wednesday in Edwardsville.

County Clerk Evelyn Bowles estimated it would cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000 for the equipment necessary to convert the present voting machines to accept a third-party ticket and the labor to modify the machines to bring that total much higher.

With new figures on punch-card voting equipment were mentioned, she indicated the county could convert at this time to the punch method at a much lower cost than continuing the use of voting machines.

There have been published reports that Lucco may decide to withdraw his third-party candidacy, which was discussed briefly by the board, but Lucco's wife was contacted by reporters after the meeting and she denies the reports.

Lucco, who was a Democrat in attempting to gain one of the two Democratic nominations for state representative in the primary election, filed with an independent slate against Democrats Sam Wolf and Jim McPike and Republican Everett Stoen.

Miss Bowles said the county will call for bids to be received July 7 and should be able to

have the punch-card voting equipment in use by the November general election.

In other business, the board accepted the emoluments of fall employees for work during the current weather with be "locked" one day's pay, rather than being allowed to use a sick day.

During lengthy discussion, it was noted that on many snowy days, some offices in the courthouse have been very short-handed due to employees calling in ill.

The new contract reduces the board chairman, Nelson Hagnauer, from having to decide when the courthouse should be closed in inclement weather. The courthouse will be open in weather which would normally be considered too dangerous for other usual circumstances.

The board passed several resolutions and actions related to construction of sanitary facilities in downtown Granite City and Venice townships and voted to pay \$551,665 in bills on the project.

The bills include \$110,159 for engineering fees, as well as payment for labor to the contractors, easements for lift stations, and fees for legal expenses. The money will be taken from the special sewer

fund, for which \$5 million in general obligation bonds have been sold.

The county's special sewer committee also was given authority to move fence, culverts, or other obstructions in alleys and public ways during the sewer construction.

Contract agreements with several railroads for sewer construction were approved and the chairman of the board was given authority to negotiate agreements with other railroads for needed personnel.

An agreement with the Metro-East Sanitary District to put sewers in their right-of-ways also was approved.

After the vote was taken, the board approved the rezoning necessary for Nichols Net & Twine Co. to move from Layton Road in Horseshoe Lake State Park onto State Aid Route 35 near Arlington Heights.

Promoted by
Navy Reserve

A Granite City man has just advanced to the rank of aviation machinist's mate second-class in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

John R. Harrison, 20, of 2002 Sunset Drive, gained the promotion by passing a competitive examination against all other navymen of his pay grade and job description. He took the examination in regular

recruit weekend in February. He is a member of Patrol Squadron 67, stationed at the Naval Air Station in Millington, Tenn., in Memphis, Memphis.

His participation in the Naval Reserve dates to 1971, including duty with Attack Squadron 204 and Patrol Squadron 4748.

Harrison is married to the former Margaret Monk. The couple has three daughters, Sherry, Donna and Debbie.

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ILLINOIS
Granite City - Bellmore Village

Lee McClew, 83, dies here

Lee E. McClew, 83, a lifelong resident of the Hill Country Club by the Madison-Venice Rotary Club and the Madison Lions Club.

John Blasingame was the installing officer.

M-V Rotary officers installed were:

President: Al Hudzik, first vice president, Jack Lee, second vice president, Frank Kierski; treasurer, Don Bridick; secretary, John Ratcliff; directors, Henry Gray, Mick Strange, Ray Edwards, John Blasingame, past president, Emmett Paza.

Survivors include one son,

Robert McClew of Granite City;

four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

He was born in Madison, Mr.

McClew was employed as a cormaker for 42 years at General Steel Industries until his retirement 18 years ago.

A member of Central Christian Church, Mr. McClew also belonged to Masonic Lodge 877.

His wife, Mrs. Alice (Davis) McClew, died in 1952.

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AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING, INC.
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REESE DRUG STORES

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SUMMER NEEDS

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SEE OUR REGULAR AD FOR
ADDITIONAL VALUES IN THE STORE
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WOMEN'S SHOES
\$2.00 **\$7.00**
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\$2 **\$10**
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Glik's
Bellemore
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Save 40% to 80%

Outstanding Groups of
Women's, Men's and Children's Shoes
ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK



DRESS SHOES
CASUALS
SPORTS STYLES

Mrs. Seibold's BAKERY DELIGHTS

Phone your order today...
don't be disappointed

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEATURES

Lemon Bavarian Torte **\$2.60** Special Feature

Barbecue **1/2** lb. **1** lb. yellow layers filled with lemon Bavarian cream... with a delicious topping... a refreshing dessert!

Applesause Pecan Ring **\$2.45** Special Feature

Rich, sweet dough made into a deep coffee cake ring with a tasty filling of applesause and cinnamon... iced with ribbons of fondant and topped with loads of pecans.

Also... **Pumpkin Donuts** **Deep Butter**
Coffee Cake and

Fresh Strawberry crumb stollen

Have you tried Seibold's
Barbecue Bread...Garlic or Butter n' Cheese

Mrs. Seibold's BAKE SHOP

Over Fifty Years In The Baking Industry

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BELLEMORE STORE ONLY

CHINA DINNERWARE
50% to 75% Off

CRYSTAL STEMWARE
50% to 75% Off

Crystal
Giftware
SELECT GROUP
50% Off

WATCHES

LARGE SELECTIONS

SAVINGS
UP
TO
50% OFF

FINE JEWELRY

VALUES TO \$50.00. LIMITED QUANTITIES.

\$10.00

Asst. FASHION JEWELRY **\$1.00**
VALUES TO \$10.00, SELECT GROUP

Costume Jewelry ... 50% Off

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Levi's, Wranglers, Osh-Kosh
Denims, Brushed Cottons, Twills
Sizes 27 to 32. Original \$14.50 to \$19.00
Sale *8.00

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Hoggar, Feroh, Levi Poniatko
Selection of Patterns
Easy Care Fabrics 100% Polyester and
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Sizes 32 to 38. Originally \$16.00 to \$18.00
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Size 14 1/2, 17. Originally \$8.00 to \$16.00
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Long Sleeve

Selection of Patterns and Styles

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Area aviation booming—but it may be an endangered species

Remarks by Arven H. Saunders, executive director of the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority, June 15 to the **Gateway Chapter, Missouri Pilots Association:** Although I suggested that today we could be characterized "The Next Ten Years," it can also be characterized "The Case of the Disappearing Airports." More about that later.

Another theme might have been "Kiss Me, I'm an Endangered Mode." To set the stage, let me say a word about that.

Despite its success, aviation, in the view of many, is an endangered mode. This is a strong argument for the aviation industry in this country—including general aviation and international services—is a very strong national asset to both the private and the

governmental sectors.

Air travel is no longer a luxury. It is a basic national transportation system which lubricates the operation of the rest of the economy.

The nation's scheduled air travel carry passengers 266 million passengers in 1978, and general aviation aircraft will carry more than 100 million passengers in inter-city travel.

These are both new record high figures.

The commuter airline industry, the fastest growing segment of U.S. aviation, will handle more than eight million passengers nationwide, and is expected to continue to grow dramatically for the foreseeable future.

Despite the prospects of strong growth, airports and aviation are in many ways a

beleaguered industry. The airlines, for example, the Pollution Control Board is considering regulations that would adversely affect all airports in the state.

There is talk of airport curfews in many cities throughout the country.

The Federal Aviation Administration recently predicted that 120 busy private airports could close during the next ten years because of financial or other problems.

At many locations, the airports are being sued for noise damages to the tune of billions of dollars.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to build new airports, even small new airports, let alone keep the ones we have.

In light of the unprecedented boom in airline traffic, in

general aviation, and in the other segments of the aviation industry, this is ironic, even ominous.

According to FAA, since about 1969 the total number of facilities open to the public has been declining nationwide, at a rate of 50 airports a year.

This stems primarily from

the fact that suburban growth

around our cities puts our airports, particularly the private ones, out of business.

Airports, in competition with

housing developments and shopping centers.

The airports almost always lose. For example, just a few days ago we got the news that Chicago O'Hare Airport had been sold.

This means that by year-end, more than 200 aircraft owners will have to find tie-down and

hangar facilities elsewhere.

Quinton Taylor, FAA attorney, administrator, recently warned of the implications in an address to the American Association of Airport Executives. Mr. Taylor said the current trend of reliever airports in the United States is "nothing short of a crisis condition right now."

It requires "priority attention" and "will be very much on the agenda" when the agency begins planning post-1980 airport development programs, he said.

Presently, the St. Louis

region has eight relieved

airports.

These are: Spirit of St. Louis, Civic Memorial, Bi-State Parks, Weiss, Arrowhead, Creve Coeur, Smartt, and St. Charles.

Three of these are publicly

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sophisticated airport facilities.

According to FAA figures, total general aviation operations in the St. Louis area average over 1,000,000 flights per year.

In the year 2000, studies by the consulting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. have forecast that total operations will exceed 3,400,000.

It is evident, then, that suitable airport facilities be provided in the St. Louis area to accommodate this segment of the air transportation system.

According to the FAA, there are now approximately 1,300 general aviation aircraft in the St. Louis region.

By the year 2000, PMM projects this to be about 3,400.

In the present, providing general aviation accommodations to satisfy expected needs, the existing airports would all require major upgrading along with

several new airports.

At the present time, only three new airports—Civic, Marquette, and Spirit of St. Louis—are large enough to satisfactorily accommodate a higher level of activity.

Even if new airports are constructed with adequate navigational facilities and runway lengths, in many cases there will be serious air space problems, the solution to which lies not in theoretical "black boxes" but in well-planned, environmentally acceptable, accessible airport sites.

It should be remembered that there has been only one new airport established in the St. Louis metropolitan area within the past 15 years—the Spirit of St. Louis Airport.

In fact, since World War II many more airports in the St. Louis region have been lost than have been gained.

Coupled with all the environmental concerns that must presently be satisfied, it will be difficult to obtain new airport sites in the future within a reasonable distance of the existing airports.

It is even doubtful if the existing general aviation airports can be materially expanded.

It seems that the only airports that can be reasonably assured of remaining for use by general aviation in the future are Lambert, Spirit of St. Louis, Civic, Marquette, Bi-State Parks, Smartt and St. Charles, the last two primarily due to their distance from populated areas.

Unless some government agency comes forth to establish some of the other fields as public airports, it is likely that these will be the only airports available for general aviation usage.

Given the increasing sophistication of the general aviation fleet, the expected increase in both the number of general aviation aircraft and their operations, at least six general aviation airports will be required by the year 2000 to accommodate the 3,400 million operations forecast.

In other words, each of the six airports must be able to handle approximately 600,000 operations per year.

Yet, the airport of most concern to the future of general aviation for St. Louis is Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. Lambert has already taken measures to restrict some segments of general aviation.

These first restrictive measures primarily concern flight schools and private aircraft flying from the field for pleasure or training.

FAA figures indicate that general aviation operations, even in air taxis, comprised 30 percent of all operations at Lambert last year—down from 36 percent in 1971.

It appears that the Lambert Committee can still only 16 percent of total traffic is comprised of general aviation operations.

This small percentage is comprised of the hard-core GA operators—those that can't be driven off because their passengers are connecting with the airlines.

In addition to the restrictions already placed on general aviation at Lambert Field, the Air National Guard has, according to FAA sources, "voluntarily" reduced by about half that traffic from 20,000 to 10,000, the number of operations it has from the field. And it is attempting to schedule flights so as not to conflict with airline peak hours.

With nearly all of its 50-year lease remaining, it is unlikely the military will agree to further cuts in its current level of 11,000 operations.

Lambert is already a high-density airport. According to an FAA official speaking on the record, "It is here." Those in the business of aviation certainly recognize that. Today we have ten airports with severe delays.

"Four" O'Hare, Kennedy, La Guardia and National—have a limit on the number of operations.

"And the remaining six—Atlanta, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco and St. Louis—have substantial delays. Several of the remaining six could be threatened with quotas in the future."

While Lambert is about seventh in delay time today, by the 1980s FAA expects it to have the second highest delays in the country.

It portends even more restrictions to general aviation at Lambert.

Before providing further information in support of this point, I want to emphasize that the St. Louis metropolitan area and its airports have sought throughout its existence to secure the best and most reliable analysis of Lambert's potential capacity.

It does show clearly that we have done so. Unfortunately, this has meant that we sometimes have been the bearer of some unpopular information.

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 119
WE

**Police chase
cyclists, two
are arrested**

Two young men were charged after Granite City police alleged chasing their motorcycle from 23rd Street and Madison Avenue into Lincoln Place at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Officers alleged seeing the motorcycle southbound at a high rate of speed and police used red lights and sirens to chase them to Lincoln Place and west into Lincoln Place. At Chestnut St., one man alleged to be Mark D. Edwards, 21, of 1754 Chestnut St., fell with the cycle and was arrested.

Another squad car chased the other motorcycle on Chestnut Street and into an alley in the 1700 block, where the cycle went out of control while attempting a sharp left turn and fell, police reported.

The rider got the cycle back up and was about to flee when he was pulled off the bike and was taken into police custody. They also reported the man shouted obscenities and threats to everyone around while he was being arrested.

Another squad car chased the other motorcycle on Chestnut Street and into an alley in the 1700 block, where the cycle went out of control while attempting a sharp left turn and fell, police reported.

The rider got the cycle back up and was about to flee when he was pulled off the bike and was taken into police custody. They also reported the man shouted obscenities and threats to everyone around while he was being arrested.

Edwards, who was charged with speeding, later was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was treated for abrasions to both knees and both arms. X-rays were taken and he was released.

**Man robbed
in Venice**

Patrick Curtis, 18, of O'Fallon, Ill., reported to Venice police at 8:21 p.m. Wednesday that he was robbed of \$150 and beaten by four men in Lee Park near the miniature golf course.

Curtis said he did not know the men, but could identify them.

From a description, Venice police arrested a suspect at 1:47 a.m. Wednesday. The man was being held this morning pending court appearance on armed robbery charges. He was identified by the victim, police said.

According to the victim, he was struck in the head with a pistol and was held down by three men while one went through his pockets. Curtis declined medical treatment.

**Boy, 15, charged
after accident**

A 15-year-old boy was charged with driving without a license after being involved in an auto accident in the 400 block of Melrose Avenue at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Witnesses said the auto the youth was driving was traveling at a high rate of speed when it went out of control, slid into the parked car of Lana Peterson, 4115 Melrose Ave., and then into the yard at the Peterson home, uprooting a young tree and uprooting it.

The driver and about three teenage passengers got out and fled on foot from the scene. Peterson, who was unharmed, called the owner of the vehicle and found the boy had taken the car without his father's consent.

Supervisor
(Continued from Page 1)

is a specific state law to permit it.

Critics call the practice, found throughout the state, a "double dip" situation in which an elected supervisor receives double pay and holds two offices simultaneously.

Proponents say the decisions are made by the voting public, in full knowledge that the person is holding two responsible state offices simultaneously.

When Hagnauer started his career in elected office, township supervisors automatically served on their county board along with assistant supervisors.

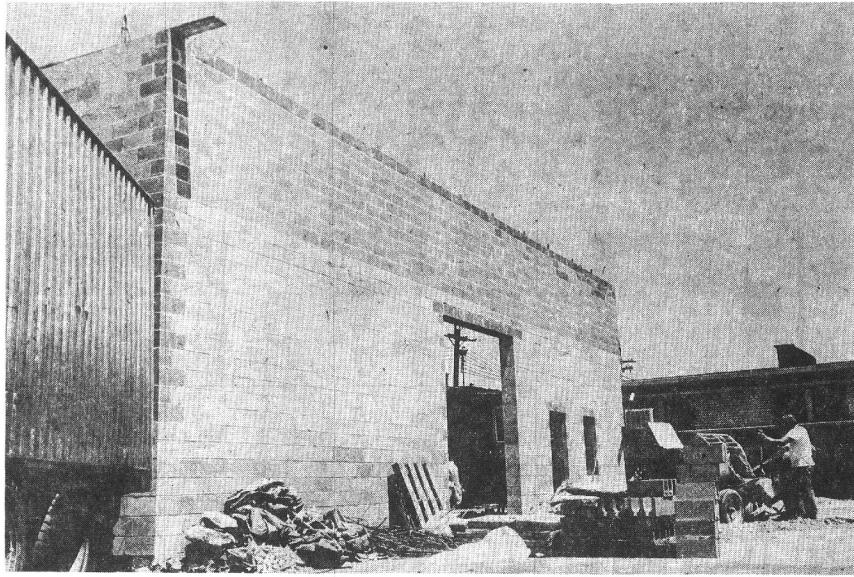
Township and county board posts later were made into two separate positions that could be held by the same person. A subsequent Illinois attorney general ruling said the two offices should be held by different persons.

Federal probe

(Continued from Page 1)

that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are conducting new interviews with a number of persons previously interviewed, including witnesses.

Such interviews reflect continuing federal interest. But they also point to the fact that the man who is supposed to be the suspect — at this time — doesn't paint a sufficiently compelling picture to warrant jurors' attention, as contrasted with agents' attention.



NEWS PAPER EXPANSION project is progressing. This exterior view Wednesday shows how an addition will connect to the Press-Record building at 1815 Delmar Ave. A large truck is parked near the new building.

area at the left. Warehouse and distribution areas are being expanded and a new offset printing press is to be installed. Plans call for completion of the work this fall.

(Photo by Record Photo)

Diving lessons at Paddlers

Youth charged

Diving lessons will start Monday at Paddlers Swim Club, 2121 Johnson Road, according to Gayle McCormick, diving instructor. The lessons are open to the public.

Lessons will be given from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, at the private swim club for a two-week period.

Cost of the lessons for Paddlers members is \$10. The fee for non-members is \$15.

Prospective divers may register in advance at the Paddlers' board of directors. Teen and pre-teen parties are

being arranged for July and adult social events in July and August.

The board recently purchased 20 new lawn chairs for the poolside, it was reported.

MONEY MISSING

Margaret Galbraith, 1822 State St., Apt. 1, Madison, reported at 5:50 p.m. Monday that her wallet was missing from the sofa she had when she had put it while shopping in Schermer Brothers' Market in Madison. The wallet was found on the floor with \$178 missing.

IT IS ALLEGED TINGLEY STRUCK DON KELLY, 2455 CLEVELAND BLVD., AND KELLY WAS WALKING FROM THE 1600 BLOCK OF CLEVELAND SOUTH, NEAR THE WILSON PARK TENNIS COURTS, JUNE 12.

Tingley was released on a notice to appear in court.

UNDERCOATING —

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4 may

(Continued from Page 1)

Health, Education and Welfare department because of the public health nature of the land use, according to St. Louis.

In contrast, the surplus land sought by the three cities and Port District would be on a purchase basis.

VAN BURGLARY

An Amvox AM-FM eight-speaker system worth \$150 was removed from a van belonging to Michael McClanahan, 1634 Fourth St., Madison. The theft was discovered at 12:53 p.m. Tuesday.

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TUESDAY	
10:00 A.M. — Women's Ministries 7:00 P.M. — Adult Rangers	
WEDNESDAY	
7:30 P.M. — Prayer & Share 7:30 P.M. — Missions	
THURSDAY	
7:30 P.M. — Adult Choir	
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GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Thurs., June 22, 1978 Page 7

Chouteau

(Continued from Page 1)
 resignation at the end of this meeting. That (FHT Fencing) is to be held.

Sparks suggested the bids be tabled for further investigation, but stated, "I want to make it clear. We are not holding it up because the bid is not union. It is because of the union question. We can only require that they pay the prevailing wage. If we reject this bid for being non-union, we better have some very good reasons to reject it."

Trustee Marion Sparks then commented the fencing is needed immediately and said delaying it would be the bid would be best to become because of the union question. He seconded Johnson's motion to accept the FHT bid.

Walter Sparks, however, carried the motion into the motion that any employees who may be hired by the successful bidder be paid at least the prevailing union wage.

Johnson and Marion Sparks voted in favor of awarding the contract to the FHT Fencing Co.

Walter Sparks, however, declared the motion passed and noted there had been no attempts made to determine if the owners of FHT were union members.



ARRESTED ON WARRANT
 Bobby J. Snyder, 26, of 200 Denver St., has been arrested on a warrant alleging criminal trespass to a motor vehicle. It is alleged he borrowed the auto of Alan Johnson on Nevada Street. He did not return it. The auto was later recovered.

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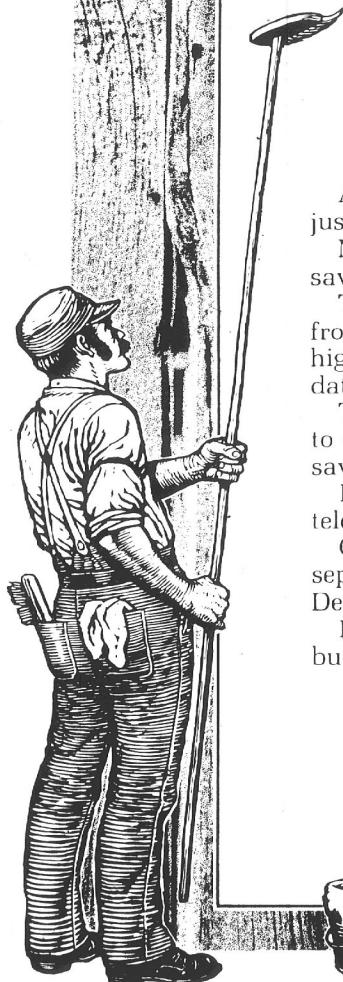
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'Pat on the back' for cutting indebtedness

By GARY SCHNEIDER

Press-Record Staff Writer
The annual audit report for all Cheouteau Township departments was presented to the Cheouteau Town Board of Trustees Monday night along with a "pat on the back" to Cheouteau Township Highway Commissioner Bill Eberhardt for cutting his department's indebtedness in half, from about \$40,000 to \$20,210, in his first year in office.

Kenneth W. Fessler, accountant for the R.C. Scheffel & Co. certified public accounting firm of Alton and Edwardsville, said Eberhardt's financial achievements were rather remarkable, considering how far they were in debt" from the previous administration.

He stated the reduction "is quite an accomplishment to do in one year," a task then gestured toward Eberhardt and said, "A pat on the back."

He commended the town board and officials and Diane Hartzel, bookkeeper, saying, "We find no exception to anything you are doing."

Fessler said it is impossible to predict what effect pending laws against the township and county will have on the overall financial picture, but said it appears the township books balance, with a few minor exceptions.

He noted that the township exceeds the budget in several categories, including telephone service. Town Clerk Patricia Polley noted the extra expenditures were unavoidable in order to move the telephones from the former office into the new town hall building.

Fessler also noted the township had been penalized more than \$350 for early withdrawals of long-term investments and Mrs. Polley explained the early withdrawal

of one savings certificate was necessary when disbursements to federal grant funds for the new township building was demanding an immediate partial payment.

Supervisor Walter "Dick" Sparks was proud of the township's investments and the interest made and noted the \$200 penalty was only a small part of what was made through wise long-term investments.

He said, "I think we would have earned as much if we had just put our money in a savings account. Things happen which you can't predict, but I still think we did very well that year."

The report showed the township earned \$3,282 on its investments during the calendar year, a \$23 gain from last year in general assistance, \$902 from the road and bridge funds, \$220 from revenue sharing deposits and \$6 from the department of recession fiscal assistance act in interest-bearing accounts.

Another of the 11 recommendations in the audit report eliminating the flat-rate travel allowances for township officials and reimbursing them on the basis of actual miles driven. The suggestion has been made in several previous annual audits, but has been rejected by the board.

Sparks stated, "They give me \$50 a month for travel expenses. The other way, I could pad my expenses and make \$75 easily, and the audit could catch me. I could log miles more than \$50 every month, easily."

Fessler responded, "We are not accusing anyone of misusing anything. We just feel a better accounting practice is in order."

Another recommendation was that the highway department should utilize the bidding process for more purchases. He noted that the purchases are at the best price available. State statutes require bidding only for \$2,500 or more.

Fessler suggested bidding be utilized for many purchases costing less than \$2,500. He also said the township can purchase some items at the county's bid price, since the suppliers to the county will normally honor their price for other governmental bodies.

He suggested daily time records be maintained on all full and part-time employees of the township and should be charged by the official in charge, prior to the payment of wages.

"There is nothing about this in the state statutes. We just feel it is good business," he said. "He noted the township has improved in this area in recent years, but said the auditors were unable to locate time records for the collector and assessors offices when making the audit.

The report also suggests the fidelity bonds covering the township supervisor, who also acts as the direct treasurer, be increased since the current amounts are "less than required by statute."

Other recommendations were that the township's depositories be checked to determine that all investments are covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; that all township equipment be permanent property of the government; that payments to officials for trips costing more than \$600 per person be recorded on proper Internal Revenue Service forms; that bond funds be placed on the books for several years in advance and that checks received by the township be deposited promptly.

After the presentation, Sparks thanked the representatives of the Scheffel firm for "a courteous, thorough job the last two or three years in a row." The board then voted unanimously to accept the audit report and consider the suggestions.

228 women drivers at Bi-State

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Thurs., June 22, 1978 Page 9

Bi-State Development Agency bus riders are no longer surprised when they are greeted by female drivers. Increasingly visible throughout the 161-route bus system in the metropolitan area, the 228 women who have permanent entries in any notion that bus driving is "for men only."

The number of women drivers today compares with the period during World War I when fewer than a dozen female streetcar conductors were employed in the St. Louis area. During World War II, despite an effort by one of Bi-State's predecessor independent companies to recruit women operators, only 10 women could be found operating streetcars. That number eventually

climbed to two after the war. Now, after an aggressive affirmative action program and increasing interest shown by women, the 228 female operators make up 15 percent of Bi-State's driving workforce, one of the highest percentages in the nation. And their ranks continue to grow.

At Bi-State's largest garage, 62 operators in an assigned complement of 463 (18 percent) are women.

Equal to the area's transportation needs growing and Bi-State expanding its service, the agency will be adding more drivers in the coming months, officials say. And will undoubtedly increase women joining the ranks of transit employees — as bus operators and in the other phases of transit work.

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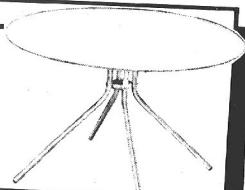
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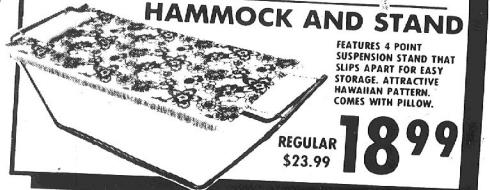
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Venice man's murder conviction reversed

The first-degree murder conviction of James King, 34, Venice, was reversed and remanded for a new trial Tuesday by the Missouri Court of Appeals.

King was convicted in the fatal shooting of his wife, Vicki, 26, at King's 28th St. Louis, ice cream parlor in September 1976.

In reversing the conviction, the appeals court also asked the Missouri Supreme Court to review its rule on jury suggestions for first-degree murder cases.

King appealed his sentence to life imprisonment because he said the trial judge failed to

Venice bridge

(Continued from Page 1)

Current market value of the bridge is \$21 million.

Fields said he feels, and the council concurred, that the contract should be awarded fairly after hearing the appeal.

A demolition contract for eight structures was awarded to Crawley Wrecking Co. of East St. Louis, the low bidder at \$4,800. Other bids submitted were Luster Wrecking, \$8,840 and C. D. Peters Construction Co., \$16,610.

The council voted to hold the next regular meeting on Wednesday, July 5, instead of Tuesday, July 4.

In other action the council approved placing safety bumps before the Third Street bridge, the alleys between Broadway and Lincoln Street, and Fourth and Fifth streets, and approved permits for the Newport Homecoming parade on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1978, and a Madison Homecoming Authority parade on Friday, Aug. 18.

Mayor Ebbersold said, "I am keeping in close contact with State Senator Sam Vadalabene on the regular 'p' bill." He said, "He told me that he passed the House and is on the second reading in the Illinois Senate. We have several streets in bad condition and if we can't get the money we can come up with our money with what we will get from other sources and will be able to put three inches of asphalt on all the streets in the city."

Schuenke

(Continued from Page 1)

served as an Industrial Division unit chairman for the past three years.

"His ability and talents, combined with those associated with his wife and other Industrial Division members, moved the Industrial Division contribution-level from \$341,886 to \$415,379 during this period," Donovan added. "We know he is a capable and dedicated United Way worker and that his efforts will strengthen our total effort substantially."

A graduate of Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., with a bachelor of science degree in accounting, Schuenke joined A. O. Smith in 1965, arriving in Granite City in 1968.

He has a long record of community involvement through past volunteer service with Rotary, Kiwanis, the Chamber of Commerce, YMCA and Boy Scouts.

He is currently active in professional associations and volunteer community service, in addition to his continuing United Way efforts.

His participation includes the National Association of Accountants, Taxation Committee of the Tri-County Area Chamber of Commerce, The Committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, and Legislative Affairs Committee of the Southwestern Illinois Industrial Association.

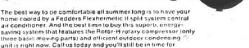
Howard and his wife, Corinne Schuenke have one daughter, Gayle, attending the University of Utah, and two sons, Marc of Laramie, Wyo., and Tom of Akron, Ohio.

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Gets 15 months

Larry D. Turner, 22, of 2238 Iowa St., has been sentenced in Madison County Circuit Court to serve 15 months in prison after pleading guilty to unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Turner was among 10 persons arrested in late April after an undercover drug investigation by agents of the Illinois Division of Investigation (DOI), earlier this year.

Circuit Judge Joseph J. Barr pronounced sentence.

Turner will not get a new trial until the high court acts in the case, officials said.

Mrs. King was shot by a man who entered an ice cream parlor in the city as a customer. She was wounded in the head and pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital.

The appellate court

said the court was forced to reverse and remand the murder conviction of the Supreme Court ruling.

Instructions given in cases involving pleadings and evidence in first-degree murder cases.

King appealed his sentence to life imprisonment because he said the trial judge failed to

Sentenced to 3-year term

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Job classification study is proposed

A proposal to establish job classifications for secretarial and clerical employees of city government to be made by a special ad hoc committee to be appointed by Mayor Paul Schuler, it was decided by the City Council Tuesday night. "We have several women who have been here for 10 or 12 years that are getting less salary than some who have been here only a short time," Alderman Fred "Pat" Schuman, a member of the council's negotiating committee who said an effort to equalize salaries paid secretaries and clerical workers under a regular schedule should be made.

Schuman and other aldermen said compensation has been frequently from some employees who have longer service but are paid less salary than other workers in similar jobs.

"We have several women who have been here for 10 or 12 years that are getting less salary than some who have been here only a short time," Alderman Fred "Pat" Schuman, a member of the council's negotiating committee who said an effort to equalize salaries paid secretaries and clerical workers under a regular schedule should be made.

Schuman made a motion that City Clerk Robert Stevens provide information to City

Treasurer Nick Petrillo to draft a job classification schedule for consideration by council members.

Mayor Paul Schuler told Schuman, however, that he did not believe it was Petrillo's job to make such a study and that he believes the council should retain someone experienced in personnel work to undertake the job.

"If you don't get someone experienced in this type of work then you'd better forget it," the mayor said.

Schuler agreed that a job classification schedule is needed.

Some council members suggested that the council take steps to hire someone to direct a classification study, but the mayor said he thought the council should look further into the matter before taking immediate action.

The aldermen then authorized the mayor to appoint an ad hoc committee to study the proposal and report back to the council.

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Singing, songwriting double Dolly's fun

Dolly Parton, a singer-songwriter who has conquered the fields of pop and rock, as well as country, will be in concert this Saturday evening, June 24, at 8 p.m. at the Mississippi State University on the SUITE campus. Tickets are available at the MRF box office. Prices are \$7.50 for reserved seats and \$5 for lawn seats.

A year and a half ago, John Rockwell wrote in the New York Times: "Dolly Parton is the

brink of a radical shift of direction — one that should, if there is any justice in the pop music heaven, make her one of the great stars of American entertainment. Authorities say this 'radical shift of direction' is more of a natural evolution to more musical freedom, as can be heard in her 1977 album, 'New Harvest.' First Gathering."

The album was recorded both

in Nashville and Los Angeles and was produced, for the first time, by Dolly herself.

Her latest album, "Here You Come Again," contains the hit title song and another single hit, "Papa Don't Preach."

Both albums are a departure

for a performer who's won the Country Music Association's award as best female singer in 1975 and 1976.

The fourth of a dozen children

she was born to the family of a

farmer-turned-construction worker at Locust Ridge in Tennessee's Sevier County in the Smoky Mountain foothills.

Lee and Avril Lee Parton, her parents, were poor but Dolly's early years are recalled as happy and full.

Much of her song material is drawn from her early years. Before she could read or write, she would make up songs and ask her mother to write them down.

At seven, she started playing the guitar, a homemade one at first and then a little Martin, a gift from an uncle.

She and two of her sisters sang together in church. By age 10, she and Dolly were singing on the radio, the Cass Walker show from Nashville. She even cut a record while in her early teens.

She assembled a new band, called Gypsy Fever, eight girls, and performed with them, the Traveling Family Band (made up of uncles, cousins, brothers) that backed her when she first went solo.

permanently to Nashville — the day after high school graduation.

Dolly and Porter Waggoner toured extensively and recorded a cassette of hit songs and singles. She also began to record and appear in person as a solo artist.

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International steel agreement sought

Lewis W. Foy, newly-elected chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute, asserted Tuesday that the long-term solution to global steel industry problems lies in multilateral negotiations leading to an international steel agreement among the major steel-producing nations.

In his first major statement as head of the AISI and its more than 60 domestic member companies, including U.S. Steel Corporation, third largest steelmaker, Foy told the International Conference on Trade and Investment in Washington that while the U.S. government's "trigger" mechanism may be to a suitable temporary aid in enforcing current trade laws, "we need more permanent measures to cope with trade issues and problems."

The whole global steel industry is in pretty much the same leaky boat. We'd better do some bailing and patching before we find ourselves abandoning ship and going our separate ways."

Marriages dissolved

Fourteen Quad-City area couples have had their marriages dissolved in Madison County Circuit Court. Marriages dissolved, with the husband named first, were

Frank Paul Finazzo and Peggy Mae Finazzo (Parker), both of Granite City. They were married July 22, 1959.

Howard Edward Van Huss and Janet Sue Van Huss (Lloyd), both of Granite City. They were married Dec. 10, 1959.

Michael Patterson Sr. of State Park Place and Starlen Ann Patterson (James) of Granite City. They were married June 9, 1959.

Maurice A. McNeill and Donna L. McNeill, both of Granite City. They were married April 29, 1957.

Michael Wayne Leeper (St. Louis) and Linda Lee Leeper (Attop) of Granite City. They were married Oct. 28, 1972.

Robert Cleo Adams and Joyce Annette Adams (Powers), both of Granite City. They were married July 10, 1954.

Rickey Dean Coats and Robin Denise Coats (Powderly), both of Granite City. They were married June 21, 1976.

Thomas E. Hufford of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Ruth Leah Hufford (Winters) of Granite City. They were married July 4, 1976.

Thommie McIntrye Sr. of Marion and Fannie May McIntrye. They were married Dec. 27, 1951.

"International trade competition is good, it's healthy," he said.

"The American steel industry is not 'protectionist.'

"The pursuit of anti-dumping remedies, either through the government's trigger price mechanism or conventional procedures, is not 'protectionism.'

"We believe that the long-run solution for global steel industry problems lies in multilateral negotiations leading to an international steel agreement."

As for the last point, he explained that the AISI believes that the world steel industry will function more efficiently if information and data on steel capacity, production, and trade are promptly made available to all concerned parties.

At the end, he said, "The kind of international steel agreement we have in mind should set up an effective international, government-based mechanism for the collection, collation and dissemination of this information."

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River here to be mapped

The SIUE department of earth sciences, geography and planning has received a \$6,831 grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a cartography project.

The grant will be administered by Noble Thompson, assistant professor of earth sciences, geography and planning.

The Great River Resource Management Study (GREAT) calls for development of a river system management plan for the Mississippi River from the mouth of the Ohio River at Cairo to the head of navigation at Minneapolis.

The study has three divisions. GREAT I extends from Minneapolis to Guttenberg, Iowa; GREAT II from Guttenberg to Saverton, Mo.; and GREAT III from Saverton to Cairo.

GREAT III is the portion of the study involving the expertise of SIUE cartographers. The department of earth sciences, geography and planning will produce two index maps and seven topic maps of the GREAT III study area for the Army Corps of Engineers.

The area to be mapped will extend from Cairo to Mile 301 at Saverton and will encompass the Mississippi River and adjacent counties: Illinois and Missouri.

Index map No. 1 will be titled "Middle Mississippi River" and will extend from Cairo to the

mouth of the Missouri River (Mile 365). Map No. 2, "Upper Mississippi River," will extend from Mile 195 to Saverton, Mo. at Mile 301.

A design of overlap of several maps will be necessary for both maps.

Map features will indicate river miles, an outline of the flood plain of the Mississippi River, roads and cities, counties in both states, and the labeling of specified cities and towns.

The two index maps will also identify locks and dams along the river and major tributaries and cities.

The seven topic maps to be provided in the project include:

—Maps of major state highways, railroads, pipeline crossings, aerial crossings, and bridges across the Mississippi River.

—Index maps of color photographs available from the government.

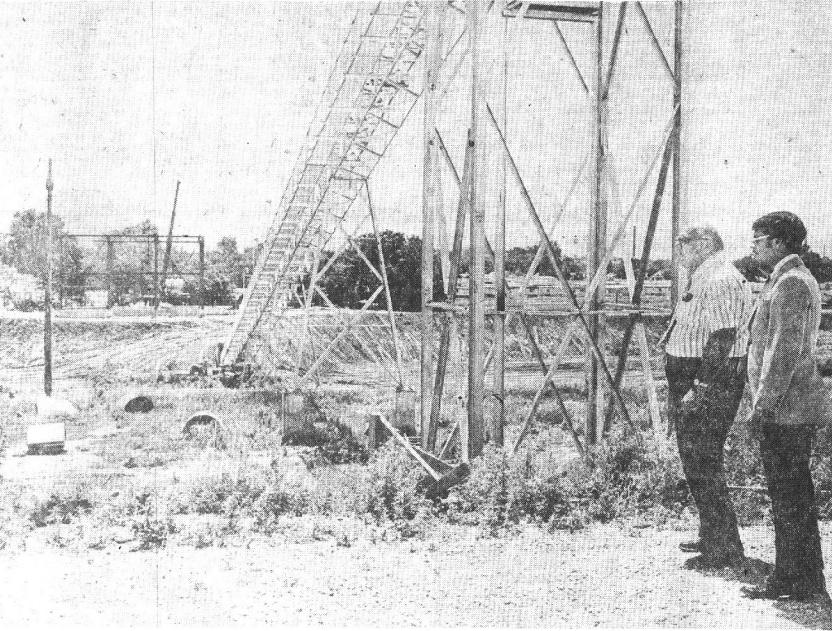
—Index maps of color infrared photographs available from the government.

—Maps of all cities, towns and villages adjacent to the flood plain of the river.

—Maps of government and private levees and all pumping plants in the flood plain of the river.

—Maps of the best major access points to the Mississippi River.

Maps of best launching points along the river.



RAIL-BARGE TRANSFER STATION in the left background will permit high-speed transfer of grain products from railroad cars into a concrete hopper for placement on the conveyor system in the foreground.

linked with river shipping facilities at the Tri-City Regional Port District. Port General Manager Carl Ranft (left) and Development Manager George Andres survey progress Wednesday at the state-financed facilities.

Press-Record Photo

Associate degrees conferred

Area residents who recently graduated from Belleville Area College have been announced. Receiving associate of arts degrees were: Mary K. Burns, Barbara J. Clegg, Jeanne Madie, Dona Marie Ogle, Stephen Michael Watson and Carolyn J. Yates, all of Granite City; and Barbara De Beville of Madison.

Accepting associate of science degrees were: Terry Lee Barnes, Karen Turner Busse, Thomas Nixon Fea Jr., John Murray McCarty, Charles W. McRae, Robert E. Roberson and Anthony Phillip Tsigoloff, all of Granite City; Peggy Sue Pier of Venice; and Timothy Joseph Fisk of Madison.

Receiving associate of applied science degrees were: John William Apperson, Patricia Ann Barton, William Gerald Briggs, Pamela S. Brinkman, Jean Ciendo, Merle Allen Coordan, John Douglas Dawson, Beverly Ann Doolin, Raymond Joseph Houghough, Rommie Douglas Jarrett, Theodora Kallai, Kwiatskowska, Denise Marie Sakska, Lester Lynn Saucier, Robert J. Tillman, Joseph J. Valencia, Patrick Earl Voss, Jerry Eugene Web, and Gary Robert Williams, all of Granite City; Timmy Bay Simmons of Venice; and Merton Eugene Castelline of Madison.

Kiddie Kamp for 2 weeks 'Y'

A Kiddie Kamp is available at the YMCA for youngsters ages 3-6, and will feature swim lessons on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during the two-week sessions which begin June 26. The sessions will be available from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday or 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Other activities will include songs, games, movies and a day with the older youngsters at Tower Lake Day Camp.

Lulu Anselmo and Tammi Newton will lead the children in crafts and games. The cost for the two-week session is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Pre-registration may be obtained by calling the "Y" at 876-7200.

Seek reversal on beef imports

Illinois Farm Bureau President Harold B. Steele wired President Carter Tuesday, urging him to reverse his decision to increase foreign beef imports. Steele said cattle prices to American farmers have fallen steadily since that decision.

Steele told the president:

"You must reverse your decision to increase the amount of foreign beef coming into this country. Beef cattle prices have been falling steadily since your decision to increase beef imports."

"The decision to bring in more foreign beef has had no effect on the prices consumers pay for beef today."

"But you have, by your action, told beef producers that you intend to beat down prices when they made a profit, and you're not doing the result of your message to them."

"If you continue to take unwise steps simply to hurt our sagging political image, you'll get the results you fear."

"And, as farmers cut back beef production, beef prices that consumers will have to pay will go even higher in the future as the supply of quality American beef dwindles. Then the consumers will learn self-servingly your decision to increase imports has been."

"If you are really sincere in wanting to serve the American people, reverse your beef import decision now."

Steele said that since the period of speculation and decision which led to the President's announcement of

increasing beef imports by 200 million pounds, American farmers' cattle prices have broken sharply from a top of about \$63 a hundredweight to about \$45 a hundredweight. He said that gain that "financially distressed" cattle producers "have had since the first of April, he asserted."

Harold Hille dies at 59

Harold Hille, 59, of 1107 Merchant, Effingham, Ill., died Saturday. He was employed in Granite City, died at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

He was a lifelong resident of Effingham and was a self-taught carpenter.

Also surviving is his wife, Mrs. Esther Hille.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

NASA history offers sought

Writers and researchers will have an opportunity to participate in a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) history program.

Unpublished proposals to write a history of any aspect of NASA's work will be considered any time, but the current interest is in the management, exploration, origins and development of the space shuttle, histories of the Langley, Ames and Lewis Research Centers and origins and results of NASA programs from 1960 to 1968.

The expected audience for the histories is a mixed group, including NASA personnel, historians of technology, sciences, the educated layman and the news media.

A research guide is available in the SIUE Office of Research and Projects located in Room 2262 of the John S. Rendeman Building.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Doris Kube, one son, Franklin Kube, one brother, Paul Kube of Madison, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Alfred C. Kube dies at 74

Alfred C. Kube, 74, of Rural Route One, O'Fallon, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:59 p.m. Wednesday at Bellevue Memorial Hospital.

He had been in ill health for a year and one-half and was a patient in the hospital for 10 days.

Born in Beverly, Mo., Mr. Kube resided in Granite City 40 years before moving to O'Fallon 31 years ago.

Mr. Kube was a member of the Greater Beneficial Union. He was a retired electrician and worked through the Illinois Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 309.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Doris Kube, one son, Franklin Kube, one brother, Paul Kube of Madison, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

FILES INJURY SUIT

Ann Kastelic has filed a two-count lawsuit in Madison County Circuit Court, seeking \$90,000 each from Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1506 Johnson Road, and from Leonard Yelton, owner or operator of the establishment. She alleges she fell and was injured outside of the store April 25, 1978.

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Public Broadcasting will spotlight Dunham

The Public Broadcasting System (PBS) will videotape a story featuring Katherine Dunham, world-renowned choreographer and anthropologist, university professor, and director of the Dunham Center for Performing Arts at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. East St. Louis Center, with the Dunham Dancers and faculty member of the PATC.

The program will be produced for the McNeil-Lehrer Report.

The half hour nationwide broadcast, scheduled during the second week in July, will feature a performance before a

"live" audience in the Gochen Lounge of the University Center on the main SIUE campus Tuesday, June 27, at 12:30 p.m.

The performance, which is open and free of charge to the public, will include choreography by Miss Dunham as well as Mor Thiem, Senegalese master drummer and faculty member of the PATC.

The program will be produced for the McNeil-Lehrer Report.

In August, Dr. Thiem

will demonstrate how the arts are being used as a vehicle for social change and awareness in a community that has traditionally been generally deprived according to McNeil Lehrer Report.

Additional TV reporters, film crew and engineers will come from New York for the three days of shooting at SIUE and East St. Louis. Persons scheduled to be interviewed include Charlayne Hunter-Gault, who achieved national recognition by being the first black student to integrate the University of Georgia.

Basically treated as a news story, the Dunham coverage will be a point of departure from the usual news format of the

McNeil Lehrer Report. It will demonstrate how the arts are being used as a vehicle for social change and awareness in a community that has traditionally been generally deprived according to McNeil Lehrer Report.

Elisabeth Gentry, Sayid, SIU production coordinator for the show.

TOOLS STOLEN

At 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, a burglar entered the home of Harold and Linda Clegg, 1003 McCashan Ave., Madison, discovered

that tools valued at \$120 were stolen from his pickup truck parked in his back yard.

Other activities will include songs, games, movies and a day with the older youngsters at Tower Lake Day Camp.

Lulu Anselmo and Tammi Newton will lead the children in crafts and games.

The cost for the two-week session is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Pre-registration may be obtained by calling the "Y" at 876-7200.

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SUMMER SPORTS SALE!

TWO MAN INFLATABLE BOAT

INCLUDES 2 PILLOWS, 2 OARS, VINYL FOOT PUMP AND NYLON ROPE. SAVE \$10 THIS WEEK!

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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Utility seeking ways to reduce costs to its consumers

What is happening to utility costs?

Illinois Power Company currently is seeking to have its customers a clearer understanding of the problems it is facing — and the effect on their bills.

Utility companies in a sense are monopolies, but primarily because of the investment required to build plants and construct transmission and distribution systems, IP says. Even so, it rates cannot be raised without justification.

Illinois Power's net plant investment is about \$1,600,000,000.

If two companies served the same area, costs would be duplicated. Federal and state governments instead decided to restrict competition in the utility business, but also to establish regulators who would protect consumers' interests, insure reliable service, maintain reasonable costs and limit the rate of return made by utilities.

Allowance rate changes are submitted to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Only after an extensive analysis does the commission — appointed by the governor — decide what is fair and necessary. The process usually takes about 11 months.

Executive offices are located in Decatur. This service area's IP headquarters are in Granite City.

IP serves about one-fourth of the state. It is engaged in the generation, transmission, distribution and sale of electric energy and the distribution and sale of natural gas.

Natural gas is purchased from five pipeline suppliers — Illinois Gas, Peoples Gas Corp., Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Trunkline Gas Co. and Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co.

At a cost of \$25 million Illinois Power has developed underground storage fields to store natural gas that is not needed to be withdrawn later, usually in extremely cold weather.

Generating capability of each electric power station is:

Havana, 260,000 kilowatts. Wood River, 657,000 Kw.

Vermilion, 185,000 Kw.

Hennepin, 311,000 Kw.

Peak units (Hannings and Ogleby), 177,000 Kw.

The total is over 3,400,000 Kw.

A nuclear station is being built at Clinton.

In 1977 Illinois Power received 67.6 percent of its revenue from the sale of electricity and 32.4 percent from the sale of natural gas.

Are residential customers using more electricity? Yes.

The average IP customer since 1961 has more than doubled the cost of electricity, from 3.61 Kwh to 6.22 Kwh in 1977.

What has caused the customer to use more electricity? It may be the standard of living. An example of change is the refrigerator which replaced an old manual defrost refrigerator that was estimated to use 78 Kwh and cost \$2.96 a month, with a new automatic defrost refrigerator that is estimated to use 105 Kwh and cost \$7.70 a month.

If the customer has purchased a new home that is larger than the old one, it may cost more to heat and cool, depending on size and design.

Added electrical equipment also affects usage.

Does weather affect usage? It may increase or lower power and gas usage. Temperature affects heating and air-conditioning bills. The velocity of wind also affects heating bills.

In the last two years — 1976 and 1977 — there were record-breaking cold weather, which increased heating costs.

Meteorologists predict at least two more severe winters in the next few years, IP says.

Last summer, 1977, there was record-breaking hot weather.

The peak demand by customers on July 15, 1977 was 2,846,000 kilowatts, which was greater than previous years.

This was within one percent of IP's forecast for the growth of electric usage.

It is estimated that the demand for electricity will continue to grow at 4.5 percent each year through 1982 — which means IP will have to continue to build power stations to meet customers' electrical usage.

What does it cost to build an electric generating station?

In 1964, it cost \$102 per kilowatt of generation installed for Wood River Unit No. 5.

In 1975, it cost \$192 per kilowatt for Baldwin No. 3.

In 1978, it is estimated that Havana No. 6 will cost \$402 per kilowatt. In 1981, it is believed that Clinton No. 1 will cost \$962 per Kwh.

For each new customer in year 1981, Illinois Power will add \$1.00 to the bill for each Kwh if the customer uses six Kwh of electricity. Air-conditioning adds about 10 percent to the bill for three Kwh.

The cost was gradually reduced to 2.52 cents per Kwh in 1971 and is now 3.84 cents.

"The cost reductions to the customer have been over the years because of long-range planning, construction of larger and more efficient plants, and cost control management," a spokesman comments.

Costs still have to be paid in the future. There was a 10 percent rate increase in June 1977.

It takes almost one pound of coal to generate one Kwh of electricity.

Residual coal costs have increased including higher mining costs, stricter mine safety regulations, rising transportation costs, high costs to reclaim strip mining land, and the cost of meeting environmental requirements.

The company's present electric rate schedules provide that if you pass along, to all of your neighbors, a 10 percent increase or decrease in the cost of fuel used in the generating stations.

The amount will be shown on monthly electric bills as FCA (fuel cost adjustment).

In 1966, natural gas was sold to IP customers for about eight cents per therm. In 1977, it was sold for almost 20 cents per therm.

In 1975, it cost \$192 per kilowatt for Baldwin No. 3.

In 1978, it is estimated that Havana No. 6 will cost \$402 per kilowatt. In 1981, it is believed that Clinton No. 1 will cost \$962 per Kwh.

Federal Power Commission approving a significant increase in the rate that producers of natural gas may charge interstate pipelines suppliers for newly-discovered gas.

Pipeline suppliers are allowed to pass on these increased costs to their distribution customers, such as Illinois Power Co.

IP, in turn, is allowed to recover these increased natural gas costs in no price to the company. Effective with rates consumed on or after Dec. 1, 1976, these additional producer costs are reflected in the customer's bill. "Purchased Gas Adjustment" on the bill.

After a period of time, these changes are included in the rates.

Construction expenditures for electric power generation have increased about 300 percent. The primary difficulty faced in managing a utility is the large construction program required to provide future electrical capacity.

"Adding moisture to the home in extremely cold weather makes you feel more comfortable at a lower temperature."

"In conclusion, providing energy is our business, and using it wisely is everybody's business."

lowest of the major public utilities in the state.

A family's major utility costs are heating and cooling. Each can be reduced by:

— Insulate the house.

— Install storm windows and doors.

— Caulk and weatherstrip doors, windows and other openings.

These steps reduce winter heat loss, and prevent summer heat gain.

To help with these problems, IP has adopted the NEW program (National Energy Watch).

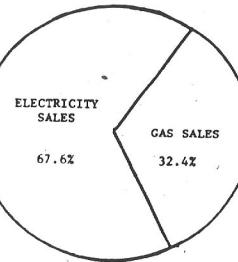
Trained representatives audit or inspect a home and advise where improvements can be made.

"Set the thermostat at whatever temperature you are comfortable, but remember that each degree increases your cost three percent," the spokesman says.

"Adding moisture to the home in extremely cold weather makes you feel more comfortable at a lower temperature."

"In conclusion, providing energy is our business, and using it wisely is everybody's business."

SOURCE OF REVENUE - 1977



City hospitalization insurance cost rising

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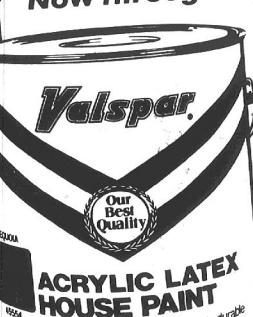
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RETIREMENT PARTY

Harold E. Sullivan, who is

retiring as a truck driver with

McKesson Chemical Co., St.

Louis, where he has been em-

ployed for over 20 years, was

given a surprise party on

Saturday evening at the Farn

Chapel General Baptist Church.

It was given by his brother-

in-law and sister, Arthur and

Norma Lofaso, and his brother

and sister, Elmer and

Laura Sullivan.

Guests were seated at tables

decorated in green and yellow,

with bouquets of spring flowers.

Guests enjoyed the meal and

the favors. A report in "The Is-

land Daily News" was written and

read by Laura Sullivan.

Seated at the honoree's table

was his wife, Hilda, and their

pastor and his wife, the Rev.

and Mrs. Robert Widin of the

Bethel Evangelical Free

Church, and Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Price, son-in-law and

daughter-in-law.

Other present were Scott,

Kim and Stacie Price, Marla

Daniel Sprague, Lane Price,

Sam and Marvin Rice, Mike and

Patricia Price, Louis Weeks,

Howard Price Jr.

Bill and Sue Jackson, Bob and

Sheryl Ariana, Jason Ariana,

Mark and JoAnn, Philip and

Anaroy, JoAnn Rose, Bob

and Hilda Anderson, Nick and

Virginia Pickle, Stephen Bast

Jr., Jeffery Bast, Ethel Swann,

Alvin, Burnett, Earl and Eric

Burnett, Ruth, Helen, Helen

Tuley, Anna Roy, and Tummy,

Rusty and Suzanne Tuley.

+++

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Mitchell Presbyterian

Church is planning a vacation

church school to be held July 24

through 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An experienced staff, diverse

curriculum and crafts, songs,

worship, study, games and

refreshments are planned.

In addition to the program for

children, the pastor will lead a

Bible study for adults.

Robbed at gunpoint

Two armed robbers took

about \$1,000 from the

store. The pair left the

store about 12:30 a.m.

IPCHOICE INSURANCE CO.

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Agency is to become effective

July 1, 1978.

Granite City now pays a

premium of from \$19,000 to

\$20,000 a month for its

hospitalization insurance.

City Clerk Robert Stevens told the aldermen.

This is approximately

61.5 percent.

An increase of

61.5 percent applied against this

cost would raise the annual

premium to approximately

\$30,000.

IPCHOICE INSURANCE CO.

assessed by the Golden Rule

Agency is to become effective

July 1, 1978.

Granite City now pays a

premium of from \$19,000 to

\$20,000 a month for its

hospitalization insurance.

City Clerk Robert Stevens told the aldermen.

This is approximately

61.5 percent.

An increase of

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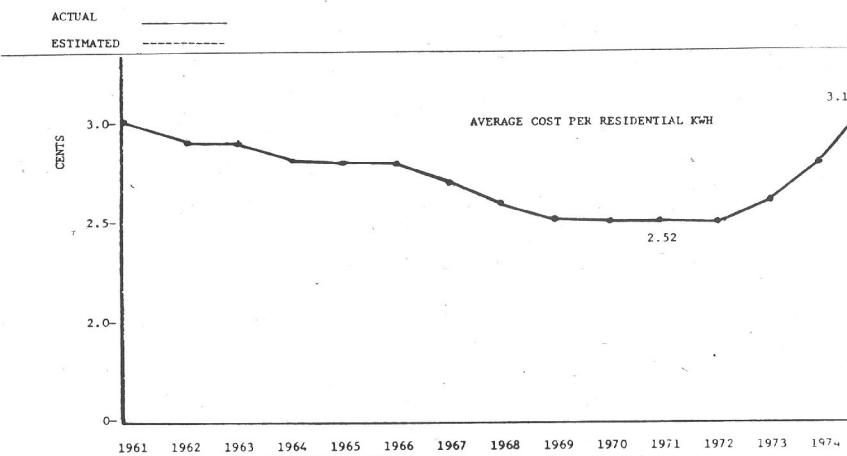
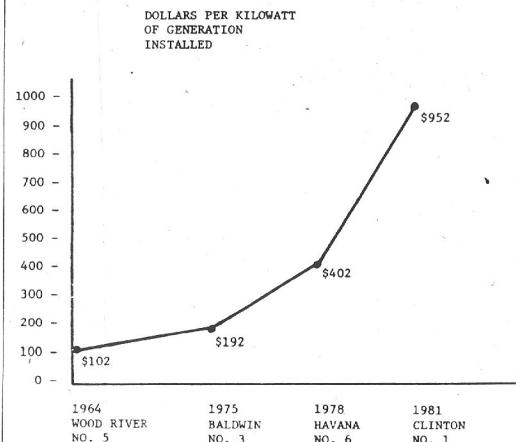
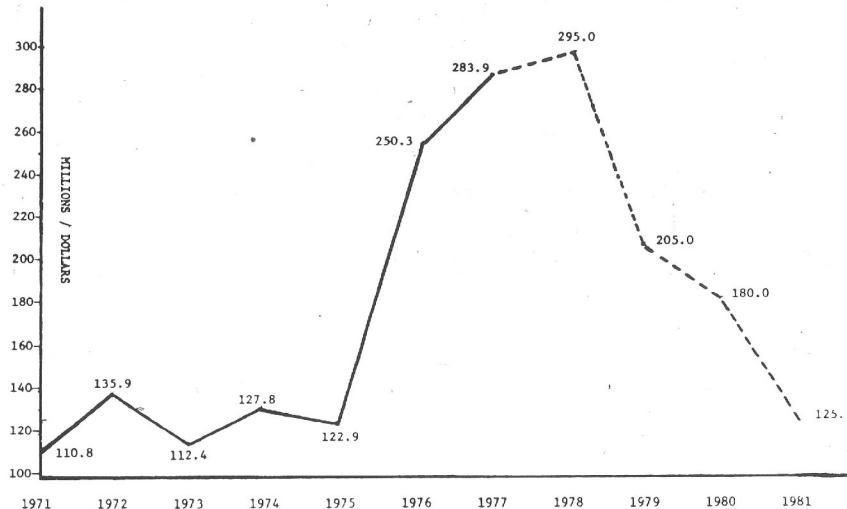
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5-day holiday span slated at Area College

Belleville Area College classes have been changed from July 3 to July 7. Classes will not meet Monday, July 3, but will meet the Friday following the Tuesday, July 4, holiday.

In addition to giving teachers and staff members a five-day weekend, BAC operates on a 10-hour-day basis (Monday through Friday during the summer), the move will enable the college to keep the air-conditioning shut down for the extended period.

Vice-president for Administration and Services James Hines estimated that such energy-saving measures saved taxpayers approximately \$100,000 in utilities at the college last year.

More than 3,000 students are enrolled at the school for the eight-week summer term.

A college spokesman said, "First-year students are aware that a seven percent increase in credit hours has been experienced this summer over last."

Man charged in burglary attempt

Robert C. Rogers, 33, East St. Louis, was arrested behind Madison Aluminum Foundry, 1801 Benton St., at 2:35 p.m. Tuesday and has been charged with attempted burglary and possession of a burglar tool.

Police responded to an alarm at the foundry and checked the building to find a man behind some large wooden crates at the rear of the building. The man then and then charged where he was seen, finding a screwdriver and a hammer.

A three-inch hole had been chiseled in the rear door by the defendant, who was a disengaged Officer alleged finding a wood chip on Rogers' right shirt sleeve.

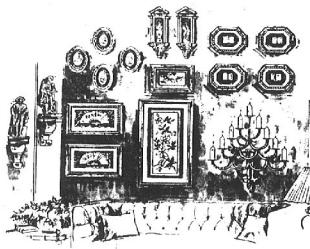
He was being held in the Granite City Jail today awaiting a court appearance to set bond.

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JULY 2-3-4 WHILE MOVING

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23RD & MADISON AVE. AT 8:30 A.M. JULY 5TH

Lombardi Interiors Inc.

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Kelly Jo Nicholas and Dale J. Nemeth are wed

Miss Kelly Jo Nicholas and Dale Joseph Nemeth exchanged wedding vows on June 3 in a double ring ceremony performed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by Father Joseph Dineen at St. John Catholic Church, in Black Jack, Ill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicholas, Rural Route One, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemeth, 805 Main, all of Troy, Ill., and former Granite City residents.

Honor attendant was Debbie Perry, and bridesmaids were Kristin and Lori Nicholas, sisters of the bride.

Don Coppedge attended the groom as best man; Charles

McKrean and Mark Perkins served as groomsmen and seating the guests were Dennis Nemeth and Mark Nicholas, brothers of the bride and groom.

A 4 o'clock reception was hosted at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Maryville, Ill.

The former Miss Nicholas graduated in 1976 from Triad High School, and in 1977 from Illinois State. She is now employed as a legal secretary for Moser, Marsalek firm.

Her husband also graduated from Triad High School in 1976, and he is employed for R&L Supply, Inc.

Sacred Heart seniors plan picnic

picnic supper at Wilson Park on July 14 was planned Tuesday evening by the Sacred Heart Senior Citizens Club.

Members met in the reading room at the parochial school with Mrs. Elsie Hawk, president, in charge. The group voted to hold a

picnic supper Tuesday, July 18, starting at 6 p.m. in Wilson Park, to replace the regular meeting.

Mrs. Marie Perry, Mrs. Irene Arguello and Mrs. Grace Heinrich were asked to plan the picnic and make other arrangements for the mid-summer event.

The senior group will not meet in August and, upon the request of September, agreed to change the meeting date to the third Monday of each month. Business sessions will start at 7:30 p.m.

The senior group will not meet in August and, upon the request of September, agreed to change the meeting date to the third Monday of each month. Business sessions will start at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Ensor, club vice president and project chair-

man, said the \$2.25 charge per

person will include spaghetti, meatballs, salad, dessert and bread.

Tickets may be obtained at the door Sunday.

The club's regular "Coffee Break" business meeting, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Madison center, Ensor said.

The public is invited to participate in the Pottery Mouth Club's spaghetti dinner, planned Sunday, July 25, starting at 11:30 a.m., at the Madison Recreation Center, Seventh Street and Lee Avenue.

Frank Ensor, club vice president and project chair-

man, said the \$2.25 charge per

person will include spaghetti, meatballs, salad, dessert and bread.

Tickets may be obtained at the door Sunday.

The club's regular "Coffee Break" business meeting, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Madison center, Ensor said.

Women participants must be in their third trimester of pregnancy to enroll. Twelve to 15 couples will be admitted.

ANTHONY BORN
Susan B. Anthony, woman suffrage leader, was born Feb. 15, 1820.

MR. AND MRS. DALE J. NEMETH They were united in marriage on June 3, at St. John Church in Black Jack, Ill. Formerly Miss Kelly Jo Nicholas, the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicholas, Troy, Ill.

Ethnic festival requests must be made in writing

Any organization wishing to participate in the Madison Ethnic Festival must put its request in writing and mail it and send the request to the Madison Fire Department, 1529 Third St., Madison, according to a committee spokesman.

The festival is scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25, 26 and 27, around the Madison Memorial Center, Severson and Lee streets, Madison.

It was noted at a committee meeting held last week that several groups have expressed a desire to participate in the event, but have not made their

Authorize equipment repair to permit sewer replacement

Granite City Council members Tuesday night approved a request by Street Superintendent Lionel Portell to repair a street department backhoe at a cost up to \$1,000 to permit workers to repair a break in a deteriorating sewer break behind 12 Terrace Lane and

Change trash pickup July 4

Officials of Midland East, the trash collection service in Granite City, today announced a change in pickup dates during the week of July 3 through July 7.

Routes normally serviced on Mondays will remain as scheduled on Monday, July 3, it was reported.

Collection routes on the regular Tuesday through Friday schedule will be one day later due to the Fourth of July holiday when no pickups will be made, the officer said.

Rubbish removal on Friday, July 7, will take place on Saturday, July 8, he explained.

25 cent swim at park pool Friday

Adults and children with Granite City Park District identification cards can swim Friday at the park pool for only 25 cents.

The special admission fee will be in effect during the pool's normal operating hours from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Swimmers without park district ID's will be required to pay the usual admission fee.

"Quarter Day" for local swimmers at Wilson Park pool will be observed on two additional days this week, George Wilkins III, pool manager, advised.

The remaining dates will be July 21 and Aug. 11, he said.

Rites held for Willie Bowman

Funeral services were held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at an East St. Louis funeral home for Willie Bowman, 76, of 521 Garner Road, Venice.

He was a resident of Parkview Manor Nursing Home in O'Fallon, and died Saturday, June 17, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Bryant of Chicago; his mother, Mrs. George Bowman; and sisters Mrs. Annie B. Wright and Mrs. Jamesetta Cherry, both of Chicago.

Windows broken

Large groups have been gathering recently in the American Village parking lot near Alright Cleaners.

They are believed responsible for breaking windows at the cleaners in the last two nights.

At 8:30 a.m. yesterday, it was discovered a large rock had been thrown through a nine-foot-square plate glass window, at 5:30 a.m. today, police checked the building and found two more broken windows, about 3 feet by 4 foot each.

One was broken with a brick and the other with a rock.

The total damage is \$240.

Police noticed wrappings and paper from a restaurant across the street and also discovered beer bottles in an area near the cleaning establishment.

GRANTS ON CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION, TREATMENT

The Office of Human Development Services,

National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, Children's Bureau,

has announced the availability

of grant funds in 1978 for child abuse and neglect programs.

Irving Antin, director of the SIUE Office of Research and

Programs, said the grants

encourage research grants,

demonstration grants, service

improvement grants, and

regional child abuse and neglect

research center grants.

Primary purpose of the

grants is the prevention and

treatment of child abuse and

neglect.

Deadline for applications

is July 14.

Program guidelines and additional in-

formation are available in the

SIUE Office of Research and

Programs, Room 2202, John S.

Rendleman Building.

Births

Births recorded at St.

Elizabeth Hospital.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis,

2421 Ohio Ave., June 19,

Angela Christine, seven

pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer,

Hamburg, Ill., June 19,

Stacey Marie, eight pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bozzardi,

Collinsville, June 20, Jennifer

Marie, eight pounds, eight

ounces.

GRANTS ON CHILD ABUSE

PREVENTION, TREATMENT

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TERMS GUARANTEED

IF IN 10 DAYS YOU FIND THE

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Leadership
role outlined
for dentists

Three speakers admonished the 1978 graduates of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville School of Dental Medicine, and Dr. T. Dale Smith, president of the department of biomedicine, all of whom emphasized that the world has critical problems which the new dentists can help resolve.

Dr. Kenneth A. Shaw, president of the university, Dr. Vasil Vasiloff, acting dean of the School of Dental Medicine, and Dr. T. Dale Smith, president of the department of biomedicine, all of whom emphasized that the world has critical problems which the new dentists can help resolve.

Dr. Smith, who was selected by the graduates to be their commencement speaker, urged the class to "search out quality in your professional, personal and intellectual life."

Quoting Aristotle, Dr. Smith said, "There is only one way to do something, and that is to do it. There are thousands of ways to do something wrong."

Dr. Vasiloff, who will continue as acting dean until Dr. Henry C. Hodge, president of the University of California School of Dentistry at Los Angeles becomes dean Sept. 1, said his year of service as acting dean has reinforced his realization that "academic excellence is nowhere better exemplified in the university than in the School of Dental Medicine."

Asserting that SIUE dental graduates rank among the best in the nation, Dr. Vasiloff said, "You will be looked upon for leadership."

In a final admonishment, the acting dean urged the new dentists to maintain their creative abilities by continuing their education.

Both Dr. Smith and Dr. Shaw cautioned the graduates to remember there are several perspectives with which they can view the world.

Dr. Shaw said there are two extremes:

"Everything is perfect" — a perspective which ignores the serious problems in the world — and "Everything is in such disarray that there is nothing I can do about it."

The president continued, "You have made an excellent beginning, and because of your demonstrated abilities, your fellow citizens will look to you for leadership. You are the recipients of the highest kind of promise this country has to offer."

Dr. Smith agreed that the new dentists have shown evidence that they have "well-developed" and "well-trained" minds.

"Now you must face the future on your own, and it's up to you to decide what facts you're going to use," he said.

"You can have a happy and successful life if you know where you're going, the situation from, keep your perspective, keep your health and keep your sense of humor."

For members of the class of 1978 were represented in the ceremonies, including those who will not complete requirements for graduation until later this year.

A special gift from the graduates was given by Ronald R. Lynch, president of the class. "We're going to be on our own," he said, "and now we must earn the respect accorded to us as dentists."

A special tribute to Dr. Vasiloff, "who has served with great distinction as acting dean," was voted by President Shaw. He said, "We appreciate the great contributions he has made to the School of Dental Medicine and the university."



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Tougher U.S. foreign policy? If so, it's about time, critics comment

Wall Street Journal — A year ago, President Carter delivered a widely noted commencement address at Notre Dame describing his "new American foreign policy."

The speech, as it turned out, pretty much summed up the Carter foreign policy of the past year. And it explains why the President now faces serious foreign policy.

Mr. Carter began by praising his fellow honorary degree recipients, dissident clerics from Rhodesia, Brazil and South Korea.

He went on to announce that America now could afford a foreign policy "based on constant decency in its values and on optimism in its historical vision."

He rejoiced that the "threat of conflict with the Soviet Union has become less intensive."

And, he assured us, "we are now free of that inordinate fear of communism that once made us think we might have to put up with a certain amount of unsavoryness in our political allies."

America could now pursue peace and human rights openly, impartially and generously.

By now it's been demonstrated that he means exactly what he said, and has followed the blithe, a good deal more consistently than the first glance might suggest.

He appointed Paul Warnke as SALT negotiator, made Andrew Young UN ambassador, and staffed the State Department apparatus with members of the "So what?" school of foreign policy, which greets every announcement of a U.S. setback in the world with the verdict that only an alarmist would think it matters.

They smiled at the North Vietnamese in Paris, set about normalizing relations with Havana and began carrying out a human rights policy that seemed designed to hurt our allies more than our adversaries in order to prove that our motives weren't dictated by any hint of self-interest.

They brought the Soviets into the Mideast negotiations, turned their backs on the internal settlement in Rhodesia, and tried to scuttle the neutron bomb.

But even to those of us who've spent the year writing about the dangers of this approach, it's still a surprise to see how well Carter began to reap the whirlwind both abroad and at home.

The world greeted our new friendliness about as could have been expected. The Soviets continued their arms build-up, hung tough on SALT, and took steady advantage of the opportunity to present themselves in Africa.

Our allies in the developing world got just a little bit annoyed at our sudden concern for the people and their political processes. The Europeans began to ask aloud whether anyone was at home at the White House.

And events in our own backyard provided ever more chilling reminders of where various political systems actually stood in the world's moral pecking order.

The evil right-wing junta in Chile got an amnesty for political prisoners, while the Soviet Union put dissident Yuri Orlov on public trial for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. Revolutionary leaders of Cambodia continued to beat, work and starve their citizens to death.

But there was a special clarity about the light these events threw on the "new American foreign policy."

For a long time, some critics had been claiming that the Soviets acted partly to us only because we were so beligerently provocative towards them.

This time around, no one could accuse the U.S. of any such thing. The administration pursued the world with a kind of the gentlest American face ever — and the consequences have not been good.

My guess is that domesticity explains why the domestic reaction against the Carter approach has grown so quickly and to such proportions in the last few days.

At the moment when the administration had won a notable victory in getting its Saudi plane sales through the Senate, observers of widely varying persuasions said "The Senate debate on the planes had largely been divided between those who wanted to fight the Soviets and those who wanted to keep down the line and those who wanted to fight the Soviets by arming Saudi Arabia."

Nearly all of them had grown

alarmed by the successes in meeting the Soviet threat; the debate was about means.

In the wake of the vote, Washington writers have begun wondering how the administration could have gotten us into the present foreign policy mess.

Columnist David Broder has

already seen the dilemma that now faces the Carter administration. There's a growing perception on the foreign policy circuit and among the American public in general that the State Department, as well as that first response to them, has so far been insufficient.

The administration now has to decide whether it wants to surround and lead the world towards a tougher foreign policy or hold its ground and risk getting run over.

Some Carter people have now begun making cantankerous noises.

The State Department has

spoken very sharply about the

seven-year sentence the Soviets have just imposed Mr. Orlov, and Defense Secretary James D. Brown has reassured the NATO defense ministers that if war comes in Europe, we'll be there.

The President has complained that the Congress continually imposed restrictions on his aid to Africa,

restrictions that were drafted in part by the man who now serves as Mr. Carter's assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

The administration may now be deciding it wants to stop its year-long drift. But it will have to repeat a lot of its own history to do so.

SMOKING PREVENTION RESEARCH PROPOSALS

The Office of Research and Projects at SIUE has announced that the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development is accepting proposals for research concerning health promotion and the prevention of smoking and other behavior considered detrimental to health.

Deadlines for submitting proposals are July 1 and Nov. 1.

Application guidelines are available in the Office of Research and Projects located in Room 2202 of the John S. Rendleman Building.

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Arizona Territory was created by an Act of Congress on Feb. 24, 1863.

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Cheese . . . 24-oz. Ctn. 95c
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Whipping Cream . . . Half Pint .45
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Onion Dip OR SOUR CREAM . . . 16-oz. Ctn. .69
KRAFT—PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese . . . 8-oz. Pkg. .59
WEIGHT WATCHERS—SLICED

American Cheese . . . 10-oz. Pkg. .99
BLUE BONNET—LIGHT

Tasty Spread . . . 2 lb. .79
TANQY

Kraft's Cheez Whiz 16-oz. Ctn. 1.69
KRAFT—CRACKER BARREL

Sharp Cheddar Sticks 10-oz. Ctn. 1.39
IMITATION MILK

Borden's Vitamite . . . Gal. Jug 1.09
in our sausage shoppe

SAVE 50¢ WITH COUPON

ON THE PURCHASE OF A POUND OR MORE

Sausage Shoppe Meat Loaves

PICKLE—JALAPENO—ONION—POLISH—DUTCH—HONEY—BACON—OLIVE—PEPPER—BAR-B-QUE—MACARONI & CHEESE.

SCHNUCK'S SAUSAGE SHOPPE HAS THE LARGEST VARIETY OF OVEN BAKED MEAT LOAVES AVAILABLE.

SIMPLY THE FAVORITE

Minced Sausage . . . lb. 79
A BAR-B-QUE TREAT

Polka Klobasa . . . lb. 2.29
A OLD STYLE—SPECIAL CURE

Sliced Brick Cheese . . . lb. 2.99

nancy anne bakery

SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON—NANCY ANNE—WHOLE

Wheat Bread or Buttercrust 2 oz. Loaves \$1
NANCY ANNE—STOFLN

Apricot Delight Each 159

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 24, 1978.

GREAT MEAT BUILT OUR BUSINESS

real value specials

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—CENTER CUT

Chuck Roast lb. 99c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT

Chuck Steaks

99c
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN AND TENDER

Boneless Chuck

1.29
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA FANCY

Arm Roast

1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS—SHOULDER

Pot Roast

1.59
lb.

everyday real values

U.S.D.A.—GRADE 'A'
GOLDEN WEST

Split Broilers . . . lb. 65

HICKORY SMOKED—7 LB. AVG.

FULLY COOKED

TENDER—YOUNG

SLEICED

Beef Liver . . . lb. .69

FRESH—FANCY

1 1/2 LB. AVG.—PLUMP

2 1/2 LB. AVG.—LEAN

Stewing Hens . . . lb. .89

NOT LIVER—FRESH—GREEN PAK

NOT LIVER—LEAN

Ground Beef . . . lb. 1.18

REG. OR. OF. BEEF

KREY OR HUNTER

Sliced Bologna lb. 1.59

PRIDE OF THE FARM

(WHOLE PORK BUTT SLICED)

Pork Steaks lb. 1.29

PRIDE OF THE FARM

4 LB. OR MORE PAK

NOT LIVER

Round Steaks lb. 2.09

REG. OR. BEEF

LARGE END

Rib Steaks . . . lb. 2.19

HICKORY SMOKED

FRESH—GREEN PAK

NOT LIVER

Four **LIMIT**

U.S.D.A.—GRADE 'A'
GOLDEN WEST

Whole Fryers 49c

FOUR LIMIT

PRIDE OF THE FARM

EXTRA FANCY—OUR LOIN

Pork Chops . . . lb. 1.49

ANDY GRIFFITH—ALL VARIETIES

WHOLE HOG

Pork Sausage Full Lb. 1.39

FARM LANDS—MAPLE RIVER

SLEICED FREE—WHOLE

Bless. Hams Full Lb. 1.69

HUNTER—REG. OR. ALL BEEF

12 LB. PKG. 99¢

Wieners . . . Full Lb. 1.29

HICKORY SMOKED

FRESH—GREEN PAK

REGULAR OR. BEEF

WISCONSIN

REGULAR OR. BEEF

Smoked Sausage lb. 1.69

HICKORY SMOKED

FRESH—GREEN PAK

FARM LANDS

REGULAR OR. BEEF

Sliced Bacon 12oz. Pkg. 1.39

HICKORY SMOKED

FRESH—GREEN PAK

REGULAR OR. BEEF

real value specials

MAYROSE FINEST

QUICK TO FIX—ALL VARIETIES

Brown & Serve Sausage

HICKORY SMOKED—VAC PAK

Mayrose Sliced Bacon

REGULAR OR. BEEF—VAC PAK

Mayrose Franks . . .

8 oz. Pkg. 109

Full Lb. 169

Full Lb. 129

Full L

Offer training in needed job skills

The Madison County Office of Manpower Development, a Comprehensive Employment Training Act program, is embarking on a new project aimed at providing area business and industry with an opportunity to train new employees under the federally funded Skill Training

Improvement Program (STIP). STIP is an outgrowth of government concern over the high cost of skilled labor in high-demand occupations. Integral to the program is industry participation in identifying high-demand skill areas and determining training programs that best suit in-

dividual business needs.

Businesses eligible for STIP funding can receive reimbursement for the cost of employee training, training personnel, and facilities and equipment used in the training process.

The scope of training is determined by the participating

during or after the classroom training component.

Currently, the Office of Manpower Development is accepting training program proposals from any business interested in STIP — in preparation for a July 14 application-for-funding deadline.

Further information on the program is available through the Manpower office in Edwardsville (692-4310).

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Thurs., June 22, 1978 Page 19

Fest stresses local jobs

The Mississippi River Fest, a 10-day celebration at Madison St. Clair county jobs, the general manager reports.

Peggy Wells said more than 200 persons have been employed to work at the festival, not including office, box office and

concessions positions.

She said this is substantially more than last year, and most of the jobs have been filled by SIUE students.

More than 800 job applications were distributed on campus, but less than 200

responded by applying for interviews. She said a significant number of employees have now worked at the MRF before.

The MRF general manager said a reserve list of employees will be maintained in addition to those hired. All business operations of the MRF have now been moved to offices at the site. In the first several weeks after the Nederlander contract was signed April 6, operations

were located in part in the MRF Services Building. Concerns have been voiced to her that the "complexion" of the MRF and working conditions will be different than in the past. Our objective is to make the MRF the best ever," she said.

"We may not do things exactly as they have been done in the past, but the Nederlander has proved that his operations across the United States that they are dedicated business people with a big heart. They care about people and are sensitive to their needs and wishes."

Continuing, she said, "As far as we're concerned, every customer is a very important person (VIP), if it weren't for them, we wouldn't be business people."

"As far as employee relations are concerned, I think of myself as a coach and the employees as the team. We can't play the game without a team, which means the concerns of our employees are secondary only to the needs of our customers."

A veteran of eight years with the Nederlander organization, she moved here from the Merrivewether Post Pavilion at Columbia, Md., one of three outdoor Nederlander operations with which she has been associated.

She previously had been affiliated with the Pine Knob Music Theater at Detroit and The Greek Theater at Los Angeles and three of Nederlander's indoor theaters: The Mechanic Theater, Baltimore, Md.; The National Theater, Washington, D.C.; and The Fisher Theater, Detroit.

Nederlander recently announced the appointment of William Zalken, St. Louis, as a special consultant to the MRF.

The university's contract with Nederlander provides that the promoter will do a "turn-key" job, handling all arrangements for the 1978 season with no expense to the university.

Alcohol will be prohibited at the MRF site. Crowd sizes will be controlled in accordance with facility and traffic limitations.

In its nine years of existence, the MRF has recorded more than 1.3 million attendance and has become nationally known, with appearances by most of the major artists in the entertainment business of the past decade.

TREE DISEASE, INSECT CLINIC SLATED MONDAY

To help answer questions on tree diseases and insects, a tree disease and insect clinic will be held Monday, June 26, at the Madison County Farm Bureau auditorium, 900 Hilsboro Ave., Edwardsville, at 7:30 p.m. Homeowners are to bring samples of diseased tree leaves and insect pests to the meeting.

Wayne Sisfert, area adviser in ornamental horticulture with the University of Illinois, will be the speaker at the clinic. Emphasis will be on tree management to minimize disease and insect problems.

TAKE CB FROM TRUCK

Ron Barth, 3346 Bellovich Trailer Court, Roxbury, 162, Green Cliffs, reported at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday that someone had shattered the glass in the door of his truck and taken a Midland CB, valued at \$100. The vehicle was parked at American Steel Foundries, Niedringhaus Avenue at the railroad tracks, when the theft occurred.

CONGRATULATIONS



TO OUR
CHECKER
QUEEN
FOR
1978

BEV BRACHT
schnucks
SUPER CENTER
10223 LEWIS & CLARK BOULEVARD
IN
AMERICAN AIRLINES
DREAMPLAN VACATION
FOR TWO
to Hawaii or the Caribbean

real value rebate
SAVE 29¢
BROOKS
Catsup
3 100
12-oz. Bots.
SAVE 17¢—BROOKS
Chili Hot Beans . . . 3 15¢ 100
15-oz. Cans

real value special
10¢ OFF LABEL
Purex
Bleach **39¢**
Gal.
Bot.
ONE LIMIT—WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
\$12.00 OR MORE PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR PUREX & STAR KEEF PENA

real value rebate
REGULAR 18¢
Shasta
Soda
6 100
12-oz. Cans
ALL FLAVORS

real value special
A ST. LOUIS FAVORITE
Old Judge **2539**
Coffee . . .
SAVE \$1.00 WITH COUPON

real value special
SOFT WHITE—60—75—100 WATT
G.E.
Light Bulbs **4 168**
In Pak
SAVE \$1.00 WITH COUPON

real value special
FIVE VARIETIES
Banquet **4 100**
Pot Pies . . .
8 oz.
Pkgs.
SAVE 48¢

real value rebate
SAVE 30¢—BI-PAK
La Choy 4 VARIETIES **139**
Chow Mein
42-oz. Can
LA CHOY
Soy Sauce 10-oz. .69 LA CHOY—CHOW MEI
Needles 5-oz. Can .61

everyday real value
PURE CANE
Staff
Sugar **5.99c**
5 lb. Bag
everyday real value
"NEW"—MANY USES
Love'n
Buns . . . **69c**
6 CT. ROUND—8 CT. LONG

real value special
HEAT AND SERVE
Everfresh
Donuts . . . **.79**
14-oz.
Pkgs.
SAVE 20¢

BEST BUYS WITH YOU

FRESHNESS FROM OUR PRODUCE PROS

Schnucks Produce is personally selected daily for freshness by our Produce Pros. So if you're picky about Produce come to Schnucks and pick the finest.

NEW CROP—PERLETT—SEEDLESS

White Grapes **89¢**

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST—SWEET

Sunkist
Oranges **9 98c**
For

INDIAN RIVER—JUMBO—27 SIZE

Red Grapefruit . . . 3 For 1.00

A GIFT FROM THE TROPICS

Papayas Each .69

THE SALAD FAVORITE

Red Leaf Lettuce Lb. .59

CRISP RED BUTTON

Red Radishes Lb. .39

FRESH—VITAMIN RICH

California Carrots . . . 2 Lb. .59

U.S. NO. 1—GENUINE—IDAHO

Russet Potatoes . . . 5 Lbs. .97



real value
specials

in our frozen dept.

TEN VARIETIES

Banquet **69¢**
Dinners
EXCEPT
BEEF, FISH,
MADELEINE
SAVE 3¢—BIRDSEYE'S—5 MINUTE
Corn or Peas 2 10-oz.
Pkgs.
SAVE 10¢—TOASTER REEDY
Eggo Waffles 11-oz.
Pkgs.
SAVE 10¢—NORTH STAR
Ice Cream Sandwich 6 In. **.89**

general merchandise

SAVE 8¢—WITH COUPON
Head & Shoulders **1.99**
Lotion Shampoo . . .
SAVE 8¢ WITH COUPON
Push Button **1.99**
Lift Permanent . . .
SAVE 5¢ WITH COUPON
Refreshing Scope **99¢**
Mouthwash 18-oz.
Btl.

everyday real values

EXTRA RICH
Schnucks Coffee . 2 Lb. **4.99**
ENRICHED—WHITE
Staff Flour 5 Lb. **.53**
PLAIN OR IODIZED
Staff Salt 26-oz. **.15**
CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz.
Can **.18**
FANCY
Staff Applesauce 15-oz.
Can **.33**
STAFF
Potato Chips 17-oz.
Box **.89**

schnucks — SIX FLAGS

SPECIAL OFFER—SAVE \$1.55

ON THE PURCHASE OF EACH

FULL DAY

ADMISSION TICKET

TO SIX FLAGS OVER MID AMERICA ONLY

SIX LIMTED PER FAMILY WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

6.95

PLUS TAX

HERE ARE
SOME OF
OVER 300 REBATE VALUES ALL THROUGH
THE STORE

Real value rebates are limited time price reductions you receive from our special buys and manufacturer allowances which we pass directly on to you. Look for our blue shelf tags pointing to extra savings.

REGULAR PRICE \$1.05

STAFF—PRESERVES

REGULAR PRICE .99¢

STAFF

</div



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be ready for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Items and Prices effective thru Saturday, June 24, 1978.

Quantity Rights Reserved.

BEEF SALE

Super-Right Quality

ROUND STEAK
\$179

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK
\$2.28
lb.

Super-Right Quality Rump

Or Bottom Round

BONELESS ROAST
\$189
lb.

With
BOTTOM
STEAK
\$1.99

Super Lean

Ground Round

..... lb.

\$1.58

Country Style

Spare Ribs

..... lb.

\$1.39

U.S. Govt. Inspected

Whole Chicken Legs

..... lb.

79¢

Country Style

SLICED BACON

**\$1.09**

lb.

A Superb Blend, Rich
In Brazilian Coffees

EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

\$6.99
3-lb.
Bag

With Coupon

Lipton
Tea Bags100-Ct
Pkg.

\$1.99

Soft
KRAFT PARKAY

69¢1-lb.
Tub

Assorted Flavors

HI C DRINK

46-oz.
CanA&P Instant Non-Fat
Dry Milk25.6-oz
(8-oz.)
Box

\$1.79

With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase

Kraft Regular or Hot

B.B.Q. Sauce

18-oz.
Btl.

59¢

With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase

Sultana
Grape Jelly24-oz.
Jar

69¢

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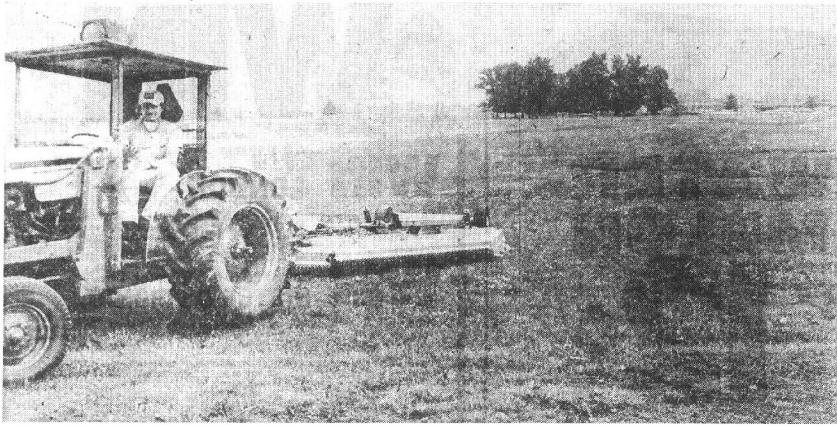
With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase

Sultana
Grape Jelly24-oz.
Jar

69¢

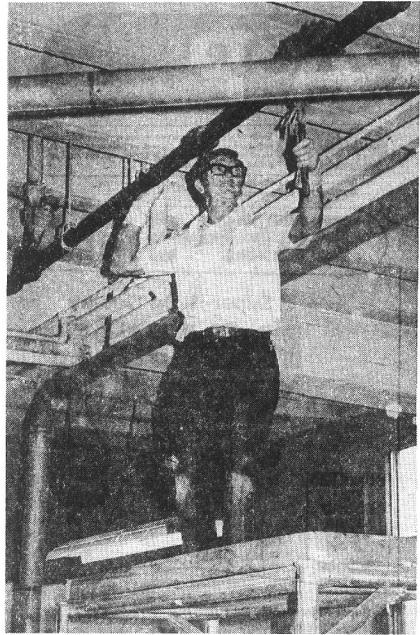
With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase

Summer vacation?? Not for the custodians



Summer vacation for students in the Quad-City area is just three weeks old but for one group of people who work at the schools year round the summer has just begun. They're the custodians. Above . . . Greg Adams, a grass cutter for Granite City School District 9, cuts the huge practice field adjacent to Memorial Stadium on the South High campus. Upper right . . . Milburn Wright dusts off the tops of water, heat and vacuum ducts in the wood shop of the vocational wing. At right . . . Boilerman Jerry Brokaw chips chemical deposits and rust from a water reservoir door seal which must withstand 125 pounds of pressure when the

boilers are in use throughout the school year. The boilers on the South campus supply hot water as well as heat in the winter to the campus and cafeteria building in addition to the Coolidge Junior High building complex. Lower right . . . Ed Mehelic shampoos one of the many walkways and aisles in the South High auditorium. The 22-man custodial and boiler work crew seems to have a never-ending task of cleaning, moving and repairing all of the rooms and equipment used during the past school year but somehow they always get finished before the beginning of the fall term in August.



Press-Record
photo feature
by
Pat Foley



ANNIVERSARY SALE!

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR BIRTHDAY
WITH BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!

MEN'S CLOTHING

SUITS Botany 500, Palm Beach, Clubman
Summer and Year-Round Weights
REG. \$95.00 to \$210.00 Reg. 36 to 50
As Low As \$69.00 to \$168.00 Longs 37-50
Shorts 36-44

SPORT COATS Terrific Selection
SOLIDS AND PATTERNS
REG. \$55.00 to \$95.00
As Low As \$39.00 to \$59.00

SLACKS Jaymar, Day's, Panatelas, Farah
REG. \$15.00 to \$37.50
\$10.75 to \$28.75
WAIST SIZES 27 to 50
EXPERT ALTERATIONS FREE

ALL OUR FAMOUS BRANDS
SPORT SHIRTS - KNIT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE BEAUTIES
REG. \$11.00 to \$35.00
\$7.75 to \$19.75

ARROW, MANHATTAN, LANCER
DRESS SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVES
REG. \$11.00 to \$18.00
\$7.75 to \$13.75

LEVI'S DENIM BELLS
REG. \$17.00 to \$18.00
FLARES & BIG BELLS
\$12.99
ALL 1ST QUALITY

We Accept:

Schermers Charge Master Charge Shoppers Charge VISA

MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 to 9:00 SUNDAYS 12:00 to 5:00

Schermers MEN'S SHOP
NO. 10 CROSSROADS PLAZA ON NAMEOKI RD.



Excess steelmaking capacity in world

First of two articles
by Chairman Edgar B. Spear

United States Steel Corporation

The manufacture and distribution of steel throughout the Free World today is in a state of tumult.

The concepts of building new capacity and assuming that it will be marketed somewhere, somehow, are being seriously questioned in country after country.

Excess world steelmaking capacity today is estimated to be about equal to the total steelmaking capability of the United States.

The result has been a number of difficulties in international steel trade.

We are most conscious of this here in this country. But throughout the Free World, international trading agreements for steel, trigger pricing systems, and bilateral protectionism have become the rule of the day.

Although the end is not yet in sight, the situation is dire.

The world economy has changed dramatically in the past quarter of a century or so.

No nation, regardless of its form of government or economic structure, can long tolerate excessive imports of a basic material such as steel, if those imports threaten its own national goals and its own economic growth.

We hope a answer will be found in some international mechanism that will produce an orderly movement of steel across the borders of trading nations.

An important understanding of this type is the only means of avoiding a trade war in steel that no nation wants, and few could survive.

When the end is not in sight, must the emphasis in building and operating steel capacity will be not so much on the part that steel production and sales can play in meeting national economic objectives.

Rather, it will be on true competition between steel producers — competition that is based on the costs of raw materials, preparation, production and delivery as well as product quality and service.

That's why the most serious challenge facing the members of the American steel industry today — a challenge to stay competitive not only against domestic producers — with competing materials — but to compete successfully within the world market.

Despite inflationary labor demands, plus rising costs for energy, materials and services, American steel companies generally are the low-cost producers in steel for the domestic market. Much of the credit must be given to the technical advances that have helped to offset these rising costs.

New technology is only one of the elements in the competitive equation.

Technology is of value only when, and if, capital can be invested in the development process or equipment. And the rules of the game set out such an investment must produce a return.

The steel industry's return on investment has not been anything to brag about for many years. It has been consistently below the returns realized by most other industries — a fact that makes the investment record of steel all the more remarkable.

In the decade of the 1950s, capital spending by this nation's steel industry totalled more than \$10 billion.

It has gone up steadily and substantially since — jumping to \$16 billion in the decade of the 1960s. And another \$16 billion has been invested by steel companies during the first seven years of the 1970s.

What did we get for this investment of over \$40 billion? Well, the industry as a whole increased its indebtedness by 60 percent.

On the positive side, we got better ways to process raw materials. We got better ways to convert those materials into iron and steel and more efficient and effective ways to produce that steel into better products to meet customer specifications.

We have reduced energy consumption and made the costly jump into computer controls — from raw materials to finished product.

The basic oxygen process has almost completely replaced the open hearth, which had been the dominant steelmaking process since the days of Andrew Carnegie.

Continuous casting, with its energy, time and capital savings, is now used to process about 15 percent of American steel.

U. S. Steel's research and engineering people have played a role in developing high-value, cost-effective products.

At Gary Works, a caster that recently demonstrated its ability to cast 37,000 tons of steel from 180 heats continuously over a period of six days, with 57 in-line changes in slab

dimension that produced a final slab length of 18 miles. Through it all, the tonnage was changed seven times, with changes on the average of once every three heats.

But productivity has changed directions in more recent years. I realize, of course, that an industry like steel is greatly affected by changes in the level of demand — any demand for American steel hasn't been all that good lately.

In the 18 years prior to 1977, while American steel companies were investing 20 billion very scarce capital dollars — the industry's output

per man-hour increased at an annual rate that averaged close to three percent.

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In the 18 years prior to 1977, while American steel companies were investing 20 billion very scarce capital dollars — the industry's output

per man-hour increased at an annual average rate of only two percent. This occurred despite substantial year-to-year gains in productivity during 1972 and 1973.

Now, aside from what capital investments are made to produce better products or to achieve better and more consistent quality, a primary reason why companies invest capital is to reduce unit costs and increase production per man-hour.

During the 1960s, steel investments seemed to be headed in that direction, as output per

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During the 1960s, steel investments seemed to be headed in that direction, as output per

motivation has much to do with productivity. Like other elements of American industry, we have felt the effects of management-union attitudes toward work. We have our own version of the "blue collar blues" so often attributed to assembly-line employees.

Some years ago, people thought we had the answer in the joint management-union productivity committee that were established as a result of the 1971 basic steel labor agreement. Productivity in steel actually increased at a lower average rate between 1971 and 1976 than in the previous five-year period.

The situation is not so perplexing, however, when we examine capital spending. I have felt the effects of the amount of capital that the steel industry has been investing in new plant and equipment has been rising steadily and substantially. The

part of this steady rise in capital spending reflects both new equipment and construction. Some of it is a result of the greater technical complexity of the equipment itself.

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

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COMFORT
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24 HOUR SERVICE

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Full or part circle with sled base, covers to 75' diam.; adjustable spray

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Insulated poly holds temp hrs. Reg. \$1.69

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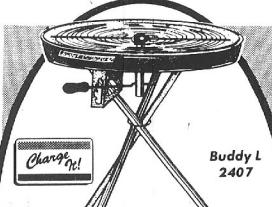


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Chrome-plated 4-position grid cooks a whole meal. Tote anywhere, set up fast.

REG. \$11.49

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8-pk. 12-oz. Cans 1.59

Limit 1 coupl per customer

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BRACH'S PIC-A-MIX CANDY

79¢

Limit 2 lbs. thru June 25, 1978

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Limit 100 packs

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Worth more

Limit 4 thru June 25, 1978

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29¢

Single Roll Pkg.

Limit 1 coupl per customer

SALE PRICES THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

32-Ounce Size LIQUID PLUMER

Unclogs drains fast & safely. Reg. \$1.09

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PETROLIA MOTOR OIL

10W30 10W40

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SALE PRICES THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Twirl DISHWASHING LIQUID

32-oz. bottle

UNIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

32-oz. bottle

UNIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Mary Lincoln becomes Mrs. Rex W. Maynard

Miss Mary Ellen Lincoln, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark D. Lincoln, 413 Rose Ave., South Roxana, formerly of Granite City, and Rex William Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertis A. Maynard, 212 Stephenson, South Roxana, were united in marriage on June 10, at Bethel Free Will Baptist Church in South Roxana.

Bouquets of roses and carnations and burning tapers in tall candelabra provided the setting for the double ring ceremony performed at 7 p.m. by Rev. James Walker.

Wedding music included "You Light Up My Life," "The Twelfth of Never," and "Take Our Lives."

For her wedding, the bride chose an organza gown fashioned with a high neckline, natural waist and bishop sleeves accented with Chantilly lace and pearl trim.

Lace motifs were repeated on the end of the full skirt which was accented with a delicate ruffle that created a chapel train.

A camelot headpiece secured her hair with a delicate illusion edge with Chantilly lace. She held a Colonial bouquet of yellow roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Sadler, a sister of the

bride, and maid of honor was Miss Diana Barker, a cousin of the groom. Bridesmaids included Miss Joy Maynard, a sister of the groom, and Miss Sueann Williams.

They wore identical blue polyester crepe Empire style dresses featuring long sheer sleeves and capes embossed with tiny rosebuds.

Flower girls carried a floral arrangement similar to the bridal bouquet.

A niece of the groom, Julie Fullert, was the flower girl and Michael McClintock was ring bearer. The ring was a yellow crepe frock patterned after the bridesmaids and she carried a white basket of yellow daisies.

The groom chose Randy Shrum as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Ross Wells, John Martin, Richard Lincoln, a brother of the bride, Don Federle and Matt Martin.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple visited the Roxana in Roxana Park, and the rehearsal dinner was held in the church social room.

The newlyweds are residing in Nashville, Tenn., where both are attending Free Will Baptist Bible College. The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School South.

Madison grads plan reunion

A reunion of the 1938, 1940 and 1941 graduates of Madison High School to coincide with the Madison Ethnic Festival set for Aug. 25, 26 and 27, is being planned according to Helen Kuback.

Addresses are needed for members of the 1938 class as follows: Bessie Cook, Arthur Griffin, Laurette Hollenbeck, Katherine Jacobick, Teresa Jeanne Gunderson, and Fred Ostrem, Eugene Boller, Mike Sjern, Jane Barnett, Frances Bartosik, Ilene Boelling, Elizabeth Decker, Genevieve Frenick, Lavern Davis, Gant, Leona Gant, John Gant, Linda Ogden, Giles Richard, Sam, Mabel Richard Cavar, George Stoppkotte, Zelma Wheeler, Ed Huckla, Harold Kemmer, Belinda Kostiwosky, Anna Kostiwosky, Charles Kozelick, Catherine Lewis, Geraldine Maxon.

Class of 1940: Gertrude Givens, Louise Hobbs,

Elizabeth Kamala, Mildred

Chapman, King, John

Mushill, Angeline Paskus,

Georgianna Randes, Steve

Saboff, John Stolarow,

Margaret Wathen, Mildred

Wilson, Margaret Tretemont

and Tucker, John Buzekski.

1941 class members: Charles Kozelick, Marie Cozart, Nellie Francis, Dorold Franklin, Ruby Lee Haynes, Frances Hill, Dorothy Hill, Lee Hollister.

1940 class members: Gerald Buckler, Anna Mae Guthrie, John Haynes, Eva Minks, Walter Perry, Ruth Walton, Harold Ashby, Juanita Barbre, Josephine Hatzel, Dorothy Leng, Leona Lewis, Irene Lyles, Boris Lysicki, Maxine Myers, Leo Nizinski, Harold Noe and Warren Ogg.

Anyone knowing the addresses of the above are to call Mrs. Kuback after 3 p.m. at 877-2027.

Brownies visit

St. Louis ZOO

Bethel Free Church

plans Youth Rally

A Youth Rally will be conducted for all ages high and upper high school students at Bethel Evangelical Free Church, Stratford Lane and Maryville Road, June 26, 27 and 28, it was announced by Mrs. Edna E. Dugan.

Other speakers will be Betty Elting, Gloria Jean Drube, Bea Brackett, Norma Rains, and Mrs. Lucille Vyles, chapter sponsor.

The Bethel Free Church plans for the year will be followed by a time of refreshments and recreation, Rev. Widben added.

Summer programs

of Italian Club

Final plans were completed

for a family picnic by members

of the Italian Club

during a business session held

last week at the Venice Social Club.

The summer event is

scheduled for Aug. 13 at

Highland Park, under the

direction of Gino Whaley,

chairman.

A discussion was also held

on participation in the

Ethnic Festival on Aug. 25, 26,

and 27. The club plans to make

homemade sausage and will

offer Italian sausage sandwich

at the fund raising project.

Temporary plans were also

discussed to host a booth at

the Fourth of July observance

at Wilson Park.

President at the meeting was

President, Jim Petello.

He reported an important business

meeting is planned for July 9 at

the Venice Social Club and

urged all members to be

present.

FORMER RESIDENTS

NAME: SHAWN

Shawn P. Moore is the

name selected by Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Moore of Smithboro, Ill.,

formerly of Granite City, for

their first child born June 5.

The baby arrived weighed

seven pounds and seven ounces.

Mrs. Moore is the former

Susan Zwillinger, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zwillinger of Florissant, Mo.

Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Al (Peggy) Moore

of Granite City

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R.C.
DIET RITE

OR

BARREL HEAD
ROOT BEER

8 16-oz. Btls. **99¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT

LAY'S & RUFFLES

POTATO

CHIPS

59¢

Reg. 83¢

BORDEN'S ELSE

ICE CREAM

\$1.09

1/2 Gal.

NICKOLAI VODKA

500 ml. **\$2.99**

PABST

12 Pack **\$2.89**

Warm

FALSTAFF

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OLD MILWAUKEE

BEER

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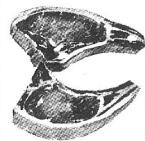
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NO CHARGE FOR SLICINGBAKED HAM
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Editorial page



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Granite City Press-Record

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Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Response is imperative to the competitive challenge being cited by A. O. Smith Corp. regarding auto frame plants

The A. O. Smith Corporation has had good reason to be thankful that its board ten years ago overruled a management recommendation to move elsewhere the Granite City auto frame plant. The local facility remained open and achieved improved efficiency, even outperforming the larger Milwaukee frame plant in some respects during some periods.

But new problems have developed and the future again is darkening, particularly in regard to expansion prospects. Quad-Cityans would do well to take the warning sign ten years ago, because the issue is a quiet serious matter.

Several plant closings have occurred here since the post-World War II years. Whatever the factors that contributed to those decisions, such shutdowns are harmful to the economy of the affected community. Any further negative occurrences of this kind must be avoided.

With a \$13 million yearly payroll at this time, the Smith plant was the subject of a four-and-a-half-hour meeting of the board of directors on March 25, 1968. The Smith Corporation president said prompt action to save the plant. Quad-City citizens were most encouraging and helpful to the board in arriving at its decision "not to discontinue operation of the plant at this time (1968)."

Problems cited then were "historically unsatisfactory economic results, accumulation of losses due to a strike at the plant," loss of business and the potential impact on the future orders volume.

This year, price competition has raised doubts about the plant's ability to compete profitably and avoid loss of business to rivals that may enjoy cost advantages. Canadian frame plants, for example, have a 12 percent advantage in the exchange rate on the dollar and also benefit from lower steel prices and labor rates.

In addition, many Illinois legislators don't seem to believe the contention by Smith and other firms that the business climate is deteriorating. It will be recalled

that mid-1970s compensation law changes disregarded the previous labor-management-accepted-upon legislative compromise and so Illinois, apart from other 49 states. Subsequent "residual" laws have not been of a scope to end the corporations' concern.

Businesses say that benefits not only have been liberalized, but the ability to guard against compensation abuses has been impaired.

They feel there is a tendency toward the same sort of situation that Illinois Public Act 1000 compelled a year ago. Some generators who are in effect on the payroll but are not physically present often must be replaced by others at added cost — making it tougher to outdo competing companies.

A. O. Smith officials say that, rather than enjoying a competitive edge, they are faced with higher wages, workers' compensation benefits, unemployment compensation payments, fuel limitations, environmental considerations and other factors. With major contracts for product sales, the corporation's further deterioration of the competitive posture foreseen, expansion here is being ruled out and reduced operations may occur.

Although production capacity at Milwaukee and Granite City has been strained to the limits in the past several years, with much overtime worked, new capacity may be provided, not at those sites, but by constructing a frame plant in Tennessee, a state called desirable because of the business climate, steel availability and proximity to can and truck assembly plants.

Union Steel and Refining, General Steel, Laclede Steel, National Enameling and Stamping ... the list of former local production centers is longer than it is comfortable to recall.

There will be no winners or heroes in this community or state if the list grows longer. Reasonable, effective, prompt, mutually-beneficial responses are imperative.

Mrs. Carter defends spirit, goodness of American people

In this tradition of Eleanor Roosevelt and other first ladies of the land, Mrs. Rosalynn Carter is speaking out, and many are applauding her latest comments.

She spoke out Tuesday on the 1978 Harvard University commencement remarks by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a Soviet author who was allowed to leave this country despite his book about Communist oppression in his native country.

Solzhenitsyn, who has become wealthy in a manner that would have been impossible in Russia, nevertheless is no fan of America. Doubting U.S. moral fiber, he feels we have grown weak and cowardly and spiritually exhausted.

Addressing the National Press Club —

the first talk there by a president's wife since Mrs. Roosevelt's in 1938 — Mrs. Carter said she is "not a Polynesian about the mood of the country" but in her extensive travel has not seen the "pressure of evil" to which the author referred.

Finding a unique "spaciousness of mind and spirit" among citizens, Mrs. Carter concludes there is no truth in Solzhenitsyn's assertions that "good men and women are doing nothing about America today."

Citizen interest and action, while never attaining a level of perfection, are alive and well today — as in the past 20 years. And this ought to be obvious to a survivor of the Stalin era and the later behind-the-Iron-Curtain regimes.

Suggests public vote on rights issue

To the Editor:

The defeat of HJRCRA 27 (Equal Rights Amendment) in the Illinois House will be brought to a vote, but the outcome does not seem to be favorable for their passage.

If either or both of these resolutions gets to the Senate, it would seem to be in for more difficulty there than in the House.

I still maintain, as I have in the beginning — and many are now joining me in this opinion — that it would be much better if

the issue were placed on an advisory referendum for the fall election, with the results to be a mandate for those who will take office in January.

This would still be in time for the March 1979 ratification deadline.

I seriously doubt that the public in general is going to accept what the legislature decides by itself, regardless of what it says.

If either or both of these resolutions gets to the Senate, it would seem to be in for more difficulty there than in the House.

I am convinced that if any other course is taken, the ERA will not be adopted. It is a move to be another move to reinforce it.

I am sure that the Senate will undoubtedly be a move to repeat it. If it is defeated, there will be another move to reinforce it.

In order to become the true Democratic representative, Mr. Lucco cannot file as a Democrat, Republican or independent. He must file on a separate new party.

He will continue to be our Democratic spokesman in the House.

Petitions are now being circulated for Mr. Lucco. He needs to help get the ballot.

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SPORTPOURRI



MADISON'S ANTHONY KING (LEFT) RECEIVES HIS IBCA ALL-STAR JERSEY FROM CARBONDALE COACH DOUG WOOLARD.

Will the South rise again?

By PETE HAYES
Press-Record Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON — When the Class A (small school) South all-stars take to the court here next Friday night against their north counterparts, they'll be trying to continue their dominance of the mid-south basketball scene.

The south stars have not lost once to the north team in the three previous all-star games. They are the only group which still has not lost a game in the series.

This year's edition of the South Class A all-stars will be coached by Mounds-Meridian Head Coach Jim Byassee. He looks upon the entire affair as an honor, and as a chance to showcase the players' wares. "Of course, I'd like to win," said Byassee. "But the main thing in an all-star game like this is to get everybody in the game so as to give college recruiters a chance to see everybody."

BYASSEE is a highly successful coach, who during a span from 1964 to 1973 coached nine straight teams with over 20 wins each. When he began coaching during the 1973-74 season, he coached Meridian to a 30-2 record and a championship game matchup with Lawrenceville in the very first Class A state finals game. The most losses during that period were 14, which was in 1970-71 and again in 1972-73. The total won-lost record for the period was 225-39.

Byassee said the problem of selecting a starting five from his group of all-stars will be hard and won't be made until after he's had a chance to see them work together in practice next week preceding the north-south game.

The two Class A squads will face the two squads in a scrimmage game next week during practices. Thursday, the Class A North will face the Class AA South and the Class A South will play the Class AA North. Friday, the Class A South will play the Class AA South and

the Class A North will face the Class AA North. The games will start at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and 7:15 p.m. Friday. The scrimmages will consist of two 12-minute periods.

Byassee's decision is not made any easier by the fact that talent in his squad is leading the way in the list of talent is Eldorado's Eddie Lane, an all-state and all-American selection.

"He's got more moves under the basket than a bulldog," was what Byassee said. "He's also one of the best pure shooters I've seen. Because of that, I may have to use him more outside than he's been used to."

ONE REASON for Byassee's willingness to quickly put Lane outside is the 200-plus points he scored in Cairo Senior. "He's got some fine moves, especially for his size, which has got to be his greatest attribute," said Byassee. "He can hit from short-range, but he really burns you with his rebounding strength."

Byassee should know what he's talking about. His Meridian team fell to Watkins and his Cairo teammates four straight times during the past campaign.

MADISON'S Anthony King has been selected to represent this area on the Class A South team. The 5-10 guard is an all-state and all-American candidate. He also played for the Madison County all-stars in the St. Clair-Madison County All-Star game and played for the Illinois Squad in the East-West All-Star game in St. Louis last year.

"I haven't had a chance to let King play myself," said Byassee. "But I've heard enough about him from fellow coaches who played Madison last season to know that he has a better-than-average chance to nail down a starting position."

Tom Grunholz, a 6-7 center-forward from Effingham-St. Anthony got Byassee's attention when he saw him play in the Assembly Hall in Champaign during the IHSA Class A State Finals.

"He was very impressive," said Byassee. "There were quite a few players from the Class A South up at Champaign. But I was also impressed with the players who'll be on the Class A North team."

The Class A AM will be coached by Will Slager of Chicago Christian. "They'll have an awful lot of talent on their team," said Byassee. "He should be in for a tough game."

"I think Kent Schneider from Mason City, who's a real fine prospect in addition to Jeff Clements from Mt. Pulaski and Allen Rayborn from Dakota. Those three will definitely give us problems."

About his squad's scrimmaging next week with the Class A-South team, Byassee said: "With Cabutti (Lee from Champaign Central) as their coach, they'll probably be patient on offense. But since this is an all-star game, he may let them play a little more than he usually does in his team games. He may have to with the talent he's got."

Cabutti's squad will feature the likes of Collinsville's "big three," All-American Kevin Stalling, Steve Ray and John Botelho, as well as Bryan Leonard from Bondurant-East, and a dog from East St. Louis and All-American Chuck Verdeber from Lincoln.

"THE THING one has to worry about when he's playing opposite Cabutti isn't how many THREE's he scores, but how much his own team scores. Cabutti really stresses defense."

The rest of Byassee's Class A South team will consist of David Clegg, 5-10 guard from Casey; Steve Fairis, 6-3 from Pawnee; Mike Owens, 6-3 from Metropolis; Ray Mack, 6-3 from Lebanon; Doug Reams, 6-0 from Danville; Steve Stone, 6-2 from Carmi; Don Lachmeyer, 6-9 from Robinson, and Dan Williams, 6-4 from his own Meridian team. Alternates are Robin Puckett, 6-1 from Pana; Paul Patton, 6-2 from Nashville, and Dan Pritchett, 6-4 from Viridian.

NEXT: A look at the Class AA North.

What ever happened to Terry Ripka?

By PETE HAYES
Press-Record Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — The year, 1971. The place, Granite City High. The year's big game, the event, a basketball game between Granite City High and Madison. RIPKA.

That's all the headlines said the next day. Ripka?

Terry Ripka, that night became the first GCHS player to score 50 points in a single game. He had earned himself yet another place in the record books of Granite City High and Madison.

BUT the story of Terry Ripka goes much deeper than that 50-point game against Madison in 1971. Much deeper.

Ripka is 6-3 and when he was in high school was the most talked-about player in the area. His pure shooting style and the hustling efforts of his teammates at GCHS while he was a junior helped the GCHS Warriors to a "Sweet Sixteen" berth in the last one-class championship series.

Granite fell in that first round game to an Otho Tucker-led Paragould team. Last season, GCHS was touted around the state as having perhaps one of the best shots at coming out of the southern part of the state in the quest for state championship.

But things didn't work out for Granite City falling to Collinsville in the championship game of the regional. Terry Ripka was the only player at full-strength in that game.

RIPKA just completed his first season as head basketball and track coach at Broussard High School in Cow Island, Louisiana. His team finished the year with a somewhat disappointing 4-20 record.

He's getting married this August to a girl from nearby Lafayette, La. But between his graduation from high school and the current events, a lot had happened to Ripka.

Upon graduation from GCHS, Ripka entered the University of Tennessee on a full-ride athletic scholarship to play basketball. He stayed there two years. From there, he entered the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

HAVING to sit out a year



THEN AND NOW — Ripka at the University of Louisiana (left) and now as the head basketball coach at E. Broussard High School.

because he had transferred from another school, Ripka graduated in 1977 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

The reason he left Tennessee was he wasn't getting enough of it to suit him. "I had a pretty good freshman year," said Ripka. "But I didn't do much playing my sophomore year."

Jim Hatfield (now the coach at Mississippi State University) had just been named as the new coach at USL and was wanting to be part of that program in a school he had been taught in a few years before.

He's getting married this August to a girl from nearby Lafayette, La. But between his graduation from high school and the current events, a lot had happened to Ripka.

Is Ripka pleased with his new job? "I've got a lot to learn," he said. "My first year there, I got to play quite a bit, but we didn't have a real good year, so coach Hatfield decided to go with a youth movement, brought in a lot of freshmen and said he was

going to build the program from the ground up."

"BUT I've got absolutely no hard feelings at all from either of the colleges I went to," said Ripka. "I feel I went to the best college possible in UT and I have nothing but fond memories of my days at USL."

How about his situation now in Louisiana? Even though he teaches in Cow Island, he lives in Covington, which is about 10 miles from USL. "It's different from Granite City," said Ripka. "That's for sure. But I like it down here."

He's missed some of his friends back home, he said. "But not a whole lot of them are still around Granite, so it wouldn't make any difference whether I was living there or not as far as my contacts."

Oh my "glory days" at GCHS, Ripka said he has nothing but fond memories. "I guess your high school days are supposed to be some of the best of your life," he said. "That's pretty much the way it was for me."

said, "do you think Ripka gets bored?" He never misses.

"He had just finished making 39 out of 40 free throws," said Byassee.

STATEMING's 6-5, one could think Ripka would put down his share of rebounds. But according to him, that wasn't so. "I was never known as much of a rebounder," he laughed.

Coach Deterding wanted to

use me more as a shooter, but I wasn't much for getting underneath and fighting for the rebound too much."

What about that memorable night when Ripka scored 50 points against Madison?

"Gary Simpson (another GCHS basketball great) held the previous scoring record for us with 47 points in 1969," said Deterding. "In Terry's junior year, he actually had two good shots at breaking it."

"Early in the season against Wood River, he scored 47 points, tying the record," said Deterding. "But there was a very unusual circumstance in that one. One of the refs stopped the game with about three minutes left because we were so far behind. Wood River was far ahead, hitting and slushing at our guys to get the ball."

"The ref just took the ball and walked off the court and didn't come back. Terry could have broken the record that night for sure."

But Ripka got his chance later in that same season. "They (Madison) had him triple-teamed," said Deterding. "He scored 50, he scored from outside and he even scored inside on them."

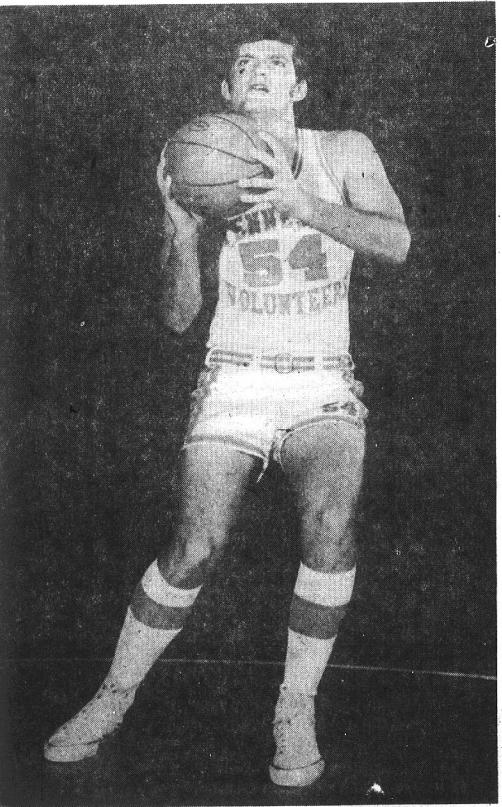
"MADISON was short that year so Terry had a field day down there," said Deterding.

But Ripka's biggest thrill of his high school career was not the 50-point outburst against Madison, but winning the Pontiac Tournament in 1971.

"It was '70-'71," he said. "That has to be the biggest thrill I had."

"That was really the first time we got state-wide recognition as a team. We beat some highly-respected St. Louis and Southern Illinois schools to win it."

Ripka is living in an area not well-known for basketball. "Basketball is just something they do here between football and baseball," he said. "It's a



TERRY RIPKA IN HIS TENNESSEE DAYS

(Continued on Page 29)

Scoreboard

Park softball

MONDAY, June 19
Jr. Pool
3s & Over League
Madison County Businesses
11, Elks 10 (WP Cooke
Buster)
Smokey Joe's 24, Hooks 7 (WP
Stan Serwak, HR Mike
Sikora)
Ray's Lounge 13, Petrolia's 7
(WP Clarence Maitlin)
Ray's Lounge 11, Elks 9 (WP
Clarence Hamilton)
Men's 7A League

Ray's Lounge 17, McDonald's 5 (WP
Ron Kleton, HR Nate Bailey)
Quad-City Businesses 7,
Sammy's 4 (WP Jerry
Sedabres)
Hotshots 5, Spiders 3 (WP But
Parks Sr.)

Women's 4A League
Shang's 12, Namkoons
Shang's 12, Namkoons
DNRK 11, Old Style 10 (WP
Phyllis Ficker)
ABC Electric 18, Sebold
Concrete 10 (WP Cindy Smith)
HRW Carol Dappert, Dawn
McKinney 2, Mary
Bequette, Tracy Baver,
Debbie Evans)

TUESDAY, June 20
High School Girls Blue
Kentucky Fried Chicken 9,
Knight's Columbus 5 (WP
Lorraine Williams)
Winfield Construction 16, MAC
Merchants 9 (WP C. Ben
Harrington, HR Laura Gabriel)
High School Girls-Red
Apple 10, HR 8, Major
Troy 9 (WP Carl Hadley, HR
Cheryl Schoolfield)
Men's 6A League
Dempsey-Adams 16, Pontoon
Mobil 11 (HR Tom Sloan)
K-Mart, Marion Pharmacy
3, WWP Diana Estes
Raiders Athletic Club 14,
Homefoamers 8 (HR's Dave
Schnecke 2, Mickey Suess)

Men's 2A League
Croatian Home-IPC 12, Pontoon
Beachcombers 3 (WP Asperger,
HR Puckett)

Mexican Honors Commission
13, Night Owls 12
Holton Wholesale Meats 11,
Mercer Construction 10 (HR
Jim Wolf)

WEDNESDAY, June 21
Women's 3A League
Lucky Ladies 7, JWP
Joyce, Cindy, Hills Joanne
Avedian, Cindy (Sunderlik)
Sedlak over Lahey by forfeit
Collinsville Volkswagen 16,
Jacobsmeiers 13 (WP Bev
Thom, Carol, Vicki, Vickie,
Chris McMahon, Debbie
Haupt, Marlene Kaiser)
Women's 4A League
GGC Cat Wash 20, Ernie &
Annie's 15 (WP Sherry
Buckingham, HR Eileen
Valencia)

St. Mary's 12, Shang's 9 (WP
Barb Cox, HR's Peggy
Schafer, Cathy McIlroy)
Corral Lovers 13, Spartan Spa
(WP Kay Brake, HR
Phyllis Wood)

Men's 3A League
AAA Bookkeeping 9, Jacob
Presbyterian 8 (WP Jeff
Scarborough)

House Auto Parts 16, Zantigo 9

(WP Alan Green)

Stooges 12, Steelers 7 (WP Bill
Reinhardt)

TODAY, June 22
Men's 5A League
TAM 9 (WP at
West Granite Park)

Tri City Merchants vs. Victory
& Volkski, 7 p.m.

Coaches Inn vs. St. Louis
Interactions, 8 p.m.

Barrel of Granite City Athletic
Club, 9 p.m.

Women's 2A League
(All games at
West Granite Park)

Sammy's II vs. C.D. Peters
Conception, 7 p.m.

Pete's Realty vs. Luna Cafe, 8

p.m.

Hightower's Market vs. John
Sobel Realtors, 8 p.m.

Women's 3A League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

State Farm Insurance vs. Bill's
Auto Sales, 7 p.m.

Crickets vs. Dairy Queen, 8

p.m.

Commander vs. Sammy's, 9

p.m.

FRIDAY, June 23
Men's 4A League

(All games at
Wilson Park)

Pizza Pit vs. Croatian Home-
IPC, 7 p.m.

Roderick's vs. Imperial Mobile
Homes, 8 p.m.

Eagles vs. JWP, 9 p.m.

Church of the League
(All games at
West Granite Park)

Niedringhaus Methodist vs.
Glenview Chapel, 7 p.m.

Tri City Park II, 7 p.m.

Barrel of Granite City, 8 p.m.

Nameoki Presbyterian vs. St.

John Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Church League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

Bethel Episcopal vs. City

Temple, 7 p.m.

St. John United Church of Christ
vs. Nameoki Methodist, 8

p.m.

Community Heights vs. Second
Baptist, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, June 24
Men's 5A League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

East Side Merchants vs. Cliff &
Company, 7 p.m.

The Unouchables vs. 19th Hole
Tavern, 8 p.m.

Prairie Farms vs. Last String, 9

p.m.

Church 1A League
(All games at
West Granite Park)

Hoppe Lutheran vs. New Hope

Community Heights vs. St.

Peters Evangelical, 3 p.m.

High School Boys League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

Roaches vs. DONKS III, 7 p.m.

Falcon's vs. DONKS III, 8 p.m.

Rick's Stomed Co. vs. Lindsay

SUNDAY, June 25
Men's Fast-Pitch League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

Lindsey's American Club vs.
Hemway's Hobos, 1:30 p.m.

Hill & Company vs. Steve's

Confectionary, 7 p.m.

High School Boys League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

DONKS III vs. Rick's Stomed

Co., 1:30 p.m.

Roaches vs. Falcon's, 2:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Women's Sunday League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

Clean Craft vs. Mathews

Cheroy, 1:30 p.m.

High School Girls-Red
Apple 10, HR 8, Major
Troy 9 (WP Carl Hadley, HR
Cheryl Schoolfield)

Men's 6A League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

Holiday Cleaners vs. The

Colonels, 1:30 p.m.

The Underdogs vs. Frank's

DAP Lounge, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, June 26
Men's 7A League
MND 14, Wilson Park 13

Women's 3A League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

Sammy's vs. Hotshots, 7 p.m.

McDonald's vs. Quad
Businessmen, 8 p.m.

Pete & Mary's vs. Raiders, 9

p.m.

Women's 4A League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

Early Birds 9, Wilson Park 8

ROCKY ROLLERS
MONDAY, June 26
Men's 7A League
MND 14, Wilson Park 13

Women's 3A League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

Sammy's vs. Hotshots, 7 p.m.

McDonald's vs. Quad
Businessmen, 8 p.m.

Pete & Mary's vs. Raiders, 9

p.m.

Women's 4A League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

American Legion vs. Smokey

Joe's, 7 p.m.

Pete & Mary's vs. Madison County

Businessmen, 8 p.m.

Rock's vs. Elks, 9 p.m.

Phyllis' Wood

Men's 3A League
AAA Bookkeeping 9, Jacob

Presbyterian 8 (WP Jeff
Scarborough)

TUESDAY, June 27
Men's 5A League
TAM 9 (WP at
West Granite Park)

Sammy's II vs. C.D. Peters
Conception, 7 p.m.

Pete's Realty vs. Luna Cafe, 8

p.m.

Hightower's Market vs. John
Sobel Realtors, 8 p.m.

Women's 3A League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

State Farm Insurance vs. Bill's
Auto Sales, 7 p.m.

Crickets vs. Dairy Queen, 8

p.m.

Commander vs. Sammy's, 9

p.m.

FRIDAY, June 29
Men's 4A League

(All games at
Wilson Park)

Pizza Pit vs. Croatian Home-
IPC, 7 p.m.

Roderick's vs. Imperial Mobile
Homes, 8 p.m.

Eagles vs. JWP, 9 p.m.

Church of the League
(All games at
West Granite Park)

Niedringhaus Methodist vs.
Glenview Chapel, 7 p.m.

Tri City Park II, 7 p.m.

Barrel of Granite City, 8 p.m.

Nameoki Presbyterian vs. St.

John Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Church League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

Bethel Episcopal vs. City

Temple, 7 p.m.

St. John United Church of Christ
vs. Nameoki Methodist, 8

p.m.

SATURDAY, June 30
Men's 5A League
(All games at
Wilson Park)

State Auto Bulldogs vs. Local

30, 6 p.m. (WP Diamond 2)

Owen Friend League

Barnett's Termites vs.

Mavericks, 6 p.m. (Diamond
3)
ABC Insulation vs. Tupperware
Pirates, 6 p.m. (Diamond 4)
1st GC Savings vs. Eagles, 6 p.m.
Jim Holland League
Knights of Columbus vs.
Nestles, 6 p.m. (Diamond 5)
Dal Maxville League
St. Elmo vs. v. Commercial
Office Products, 6 p.m.
(Diamond 7)

FRIDAY, June 23
Officer Friendly League

Ortiz vs. Tigers, 6 p.m.
(Diamond 3)

Bad News Bears vs. Falcons, 6 p.m.
(Diamond 4)

Slim Culpen-Blue

Retail Clerks 435 Local vs. King
& Hoffman, 6 p.m. (Diamond
2)

Smoky Padgett League

Eagles vs. Prairie Farms, 6 p.m.
(Diamond 1)

Wilson Park

2000 Beach Boys 6 p.m. (Diamond
6)

Jim Holland League

Phillies vs. Knights of Colum
bus, 6 p.m. (Diamond 6)

Salty Parker League

Eagles vs. Lindsay Con
struction, 6 p.m. (Diamond 3)

Pelek Angels vs. St. Margaret
Mary, 6 p.m. (Diamond 4)

Smoky Padgett League

GC Eagles 23, I.C. Rozyki
Cup, 6 p.m. (Diamond 5)

Babe Hummrich, 6 p.m. (Diamond
4)

Early Birds

Rosemary Hogue, 223

Sandy Burton, 547

Dot Brokaw, 547

TUESDAY, June 20
Petite Division

Captain's Clipper 13, Rozyki
Cup, 6 p.m. (Diamond 6)

Chic Division

Stars 7, WWP Angels 6

Warpix took top points in the
mares' division, and Les Barton

showing Major Bar King was

first in the stallions' class.

Other first place riders were:

Bill Burgess on Sue's Lady,

Gail country pleasure; Terry

Wrightson on Judy Madison's K,

Ladies western pleasure; Dale

Downer, riding Stormy, poly

poles.

B-LINE TRIO
Sonja Russell 452
Marcia Weiser 159
Nonner 179
Mayla Lynn 192
Scratch League
John Halwack 267, 954
Sue Johnson 741
Sonora Pumphrey 215

WEDNESDAY, June 21
Tri-Mor Bowl
Flipper Tails
LBJ 161, 419
Wyatt Earp 195, 552

Mitchell baseball

TODAY, June 22
Atom Division
Hawks vs. Lil' Deputies, 6 p.m.
(Diamond 1)
Bantam Division
Royals vs. A's, 6 p.m. (Diamond 1)
Midwest Division
Raiders vs. Warriors, 6 p.m.
(Diamond 1)
FRIDAY, June 23
Midwest Division
Reds vs. Cardinals, 6 p.m.
(Diamond 1)
Bantam Division
Phillies vs. Tigers, 6 p.m.
(Diamond 2)

Three members of the Neuner
family captured honors with
first place victories in the
Trainriders' Saddle Club "Point
Show" held at the Chouteau
Slosh Road at Rock Road and
the Chain of Rocks Canal levee.
Kathy Neuner with a double winner,
taking first in the midget and
junior barrel races and
Robert Williams on Plicka
was first in pony pleasure and
pony barrels.

In the haltering classes
Sonny Dalton showing Sugar 'N
Peaches scored first in the
geldings' division, while
Kathy Hutchings, 11, of
Kokah, scored first in the
mares' division. In the
mares' division, Les Barton
showing Major Bar King was

first in the stallions' class.
Other first place riders were:
Bill Burgess on Sue's Lady,
Gail country pleasure; Terry
Wrightson on Judy Madison's K,
Ladies western pleasure; Dale
Downer, riding Stormy, poly
poles.

The sessions are open to both
boys and girls and those wishing
to register may do so Monday
at 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday
and Saturday.

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boys and girls and those wishing
to register may do so Monday
at 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday
and Saturday.

Two other double event
winners were among the com
petitors.

Melanie Chitwood on Kokah,
senior barrel; Bob Garland
riding Zane's Silver Tip, fox
trailing; Leon Weidon on Fort
Carter on Ima's Jet Pet, open
western pleasure.

The trailriders next "Point
Show" is scheduled Saturday,
July 1, starting at 6:30 p.m. at
the Tri-Mor Bowl.

The public is invited to view
the events. Admission is free.

IN JUNE, several area high
schools are holding athletic
events as well as a former professional
soccer player, Rick Smith, who
played for the Dallas Cowboys.

MILITIA BILL
On June 24, 1797, to help
defend the nation in case of
war with France, Congress
adopted a bill providing that
an 80,000-man militia be in a
state of constant

readiness to be called into
service.

The events are sponsored by the Southern Illinois
University at Edwardsville Foundation. Proceeds will go
to the SIUE Foundation and the Intercollegiate Tennis
Program at the University. Registration is \$30 per couple
or \$20 per person. Non-tennis players are welcome to
take part in the evening's festivities, including the
cocktail hour and buffet dinner, for \$12.50 per person.
Anyone in Granite City interested may contact Virginia
Hillmer at 876-2681.

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cocktail hour and buffet dinner, for \$12.50 per person.
Anyone in Granite City interested may contact Virginia
Hillmer at 876-26

On-campus summer jobs

Between 40 and 45 area high school seniors will be employed on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this summer through a project entitled "Summer Job Program 1978."

George Mitchom, instructor for the Experiment in Higher Education program, is director of the project.

Duration of the work is nine weeks. The students will be employed in various areas on campus, including the enrollment office, library, health services, admissions and records, and other offices.

"The program gives the students job exposure. It will also enable them to have a positive job outlook on life," Mitchom said.

"We want to encourage students to keep going to school. With on-campus jobs, they have a chance to see what college life is like," he added.

"Our students come from the Science Awareness Program and Upward Bound. We do our best to make sure they have a rich first-job experience."

Students participating in the program attend classes in the morning and work in the afternoon.

Madison school board meets on salaries

The regular meeting of the Madison Board of Education Tuesday night was devoted entirely to a closed "executive session" in which board members discussed adjustment of administrators' salaries.

No school administrators were allowed to attend the session.

Sam Dymas, board president, said board members also discussed final plans of new contract negotiations with representatives of teachers and school custodians, clearing up several questions in contract language.

At the meeting I think we will be able to announce details of our new union contracts in the next board meeting," Dymas said.

The School Board will meet in regular session July 20, unless a special session is called before that time.

STEAL FOOD STAMPS

A \$94 billion of food stamps was stolen from the U.S. Department of Don Colwell, 1714a Cleveland Blvd., between 12:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. There were no signs of forced entry.



BICYCLE REGISTRATION program for Saturday is discussed by Granite City Police "Officer Friendly" Fred Hoffman, center, with the representatives of firms donating to children who participate in the free program. Youngsters bringing their bicycles to McDonald's Restaurant between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday to have a parent's driver's license number

engraved on the bikes will receive free a hamburger and French fries from McDonald's, a ticket for a free movie, popcorn and candy bar at Nameoki Cinema, and a ticket to swim at the Wilson Park Swimming Pool that day.

At left is Greg Stanfill, manager of Nameoki Cinema I and II, and at right is John Winkle, manager of McDonald's.

INSULATION

SAVE FUEL AND MONEY
INSULATE AGAINST SUMMER HEAT
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Fire Resistant
Insect and Rodent Resistant
Lowest in Cost

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INSULATION COMPANY
Phone 876-1922
Free Estimates

Bike registration scheduled Saturday

As part of a community crime prevention effort, bicycle registration will take place at McDonald's Restaurant between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday.

"Officer Friendly," Fred Hoffman of the Granite City Police Department, is requesting that all participants bring a parent's driver's license number with their bicycle. That number will be engraved into the frame of the bicycle in an effort to discourage theft.

Assisting in the bicycle registration will be members of the Granite City Police

sponsored Explorer Post 1083 and members of the Granite City Breakfast Kiwanis Club.

Engraving pens used at the registration have been donated by the Granite City Jaycees.

Officer Hoffman, who is participating in the event will receive a coupon from McDonald's good for a hamburger and French fries, a free ticket to swim that day at the Wilson Park Swimming Pool and a ticket to the film "Journey to the Center of the Earth," showing at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, at the Nameoki Cinema, with a box of popcorn and candy bar.

The 2.9 mile resurfacing project, when completed will be an approximate \$75,000. The district offices project a completion date for the resurfacing at mid-September this year.

Resurfacing of Rt. 3 under way

Resurfacing of Illinois Route 3 from Broadway in Venice to East St. Louis is progressing on schedule, said John J. Rowe, assistant engineer of District 8 of the Illinois Department of Transportation.

"We're about 40 percent completed with the necessary patching of the particularly bad areas of existing highway," Rowe said.

The 2.9 mile resurfacing project, when completed will be an approximate \$75,000.

The district offices project a completion date for the resurfacing at mid-September this year.

Advance state registration of merger offers

Illinois State Senator M. Vadalabene (D-Edwardsville) announced Tuesday that House Bill 1380, known as the Illinois Business Take Over Act, will be passed by the Senate, 50-0. The bill was approved earlier by the House, 134-1.

Vadalabene, the sponsor, said the bill empowers the secretary of state to administer the take over. Take Over Act, enacted last year by the General Assembly.

"In recent years, companies with Illinois and a close connection with Illinois have been

subject to take over offers in which control was transferred suddenly, without giving Illinois stockholders adequate time to consider the transfer," he said. "Also, management of the firm being taken over was not given adequate time to evaluate alternative offers so it could recommend an appropriate course of action to the stockholders."

Secretary of State Alan J. Dunn, who supported the bill, said, "It does not unduly impede take over offers and the natural conducting of business in Illinois. But it does protect the interests of Illinois stockholders."

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2-year prison term

Zachary Noonan, 19, St. Louis, has been sentenced in Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville to serve two years in prison. Noonan pleaded guilty to aggravated battery in connection with a gang rape of two young St. Louis women on Chouteau Island Aug. 6, 1976.

Noonan originally was charged with two counts of rape, two of deviate sexual assault and one count of robbery, but those charges were dismissed when he pleaded guilty to the aggravated battery charge.

Sentence was pronounced by

Circuit Judge A. A. Mateosian. The victims, who were each 18 years old, escaped their way into the women's dormitory at St. Louis and drove them to Chouteau Island, followed by five men in another car. The nine men then raped them repeatedly for five and one-half hours before setting them free, it was alleged.

Noonan was the sixth St. Louis man sentenced to prison in the case. One man still is being sought and two received immediate sentences in return for their testimony.

Richard Kientzy, 22, and Nicholas Hammond, 24, are serving four to six-year prison terms and Donald Jenkins, 25, Mark McRae, 22, and David Knowles, 24, are serving two to eight year sentences.

Courthouse restoration

The National Park Service plans to negotiate a cost-plus-fixed-fee construction contract for Phase I restoration of the Old Courthouse at 11 N. 4th St. Louis, according to Memorial Superintendent Robert Chandler.

"The project is budgeted at \$300,000," he said. "It includes paint removal and cleaning; repair, partial replacement and repointing of stone masonry; repair, patching and sealing of copper cast-iron columns and windows; replacement and repair of wood windows; repainting including the flagpole; special cleaning and dry-cleaning.

Phase I restoration of the four-winged, monumental masonry building involves only one portion of the 257x235-foot structure.

The restoration involved 100,000 square feet of superimposed six-foot-diameter stone drums above the wing roofs, supporting a large copper dome. The dome, extending 135 feet above wing roofs to 190 feet above sidewalk, Chandler said.

Construction firms meeting the following qualifications are being invited to bid: (1) successful experience in quality construction work of a similar nature; (2) successful experience in custom construction requiring innovation and deviation from standard techniques; and (3) a firm whose organization will be compatible with subordination of day-to-day direction and supervision of work to the National Park Service project supervisor.

Interested firms may obtain requests for proposal documents after July 20 from the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial National Historic Site at 11 N. 4th. Bids are due July 10.

Essington honored

Richard G. Essington, agency associate in Madison for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Ill., has been named to membership in the Illinois Chapter of the PBA Club.

Essington's qualification for the national honor was based on personal sales for the month which provided his clients with approximately \$100,000 in life insurance protection. Presentation of the \$100,000 Plus Club award will be made by Franklin President William J. Alley.

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Tells Past, Present and Future
Help You Where All Others Have Failed
Heals the Sick, Removes Bad Luck

Guaranteed results in 3 days. Helps you where all others have failed. Are you facing difficult problems? Poor in health? Money or trouble? Unhappy? Driven Wrored, frightened or afraid in any way? Love or family trouble? If you are any of these problems then see Madam Bishop today and be rid of them tomorrow.

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**10% OFF
EVERYTHING
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**THIS COUPON GOOD FOR VALUABLE
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**JUST STOP IN AND BREAK A BALLOON FOR A
FREE CASH PRIZE. EVERYONE WINS. NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY. BUT YOU MUST BE 16 OR
OLDER. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON.
GOOD ONLY ON GRAND OPENING THANK
YOU DAYS.**

CAR WASH KIT
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AIR FILTER
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**HEY KIDS
BRINGS DAD IN
AND GET YOUR
FREE***

**WITH PURCHASE OF
ANY TWO BIG "A" OIL
OR AIR FILTERS**

**BIG "A" FILTERS
HALF PRICE
SALE
—PLUS—**

**JOHN DEERE
4430
OIL FILTER
(AR8326)**

**BIG "A" BATTERIES
BRING IN YOUR OLD BATTERY
...IT'S WORTH
\$10.00**

**TOWARD PURCHASE
OF A NEW BIG "A"
MAINTENANCE FREE
BATTERY**

**FOR YOUR FOREIGN
CAR...
BUY SET OF IGNITION
WIRES, GET SPARK
PLUGS FREE**

**AIR ADJUSTABLE
SHOCKS
\$52.88
A SET
INCLUDES
HOSE KIT**

**BATTERY CHARGER
\$7.69
No. W8313**

**CAR RAMPS
\$19.95
No. CR-75**



Nameoki Village Shopping Center



Sidewalk Sale

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., JUNE 22-23-24-25

HURRY FOR MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS IN EVERY STORE!

**RUBENSTEIN'S
SIDEWALK SALE**
THURS., FRI. & SAT., JUNE 22, 23, 24
CLOSED SUNDAY
COME EARLY FOR BEST RESULTS!



WOMEN'S SANDALS Values to \$9.95	\$2.88 and \$4.88
Assorted TENNIS SHOES Men's, Women's & Children's Nationally Advertised Brands (Mixed Sizes)	\$3.88
MEN'S SHOES Values to \$25.00 Now \$5.88 to \$10.88	Mixed Group
PURSES TREMENDOUS SAVINGS Each 99¢	
MANY MANY OTHER GREAT BARGAINS	
• Master Charge • Shopper's Charge • Visa	
RUBENSTEIN'S NO. 22 Nameoki Shopping Center	

CARPS
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Nameoki Village Biggest
SIDEWALK SALE
4 BIG DAYS TO SAVE . . .
THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.
JUNE 22, 23, 24 and 25

**SPECIAL APPAREL and
HOUSEHOLD GROUPS
REDUCED UP TO
75%
AND SOME EVEN MORE!**

Come, join the crowds, browse to your hearts content. Tables and racks jammed with fantastic bargains. On the sidewalk — in the store — all over, the place. Many in short lots — odds and ends — broken sizes — buyers mistakes. But all at ridiculous prices. Come early and stay late!

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9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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CUT and CURL
Fashion Rendezvous
BARGAINS GALORE!
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

60% OFF REGULAR PRICE ON
BLOUSES
VALUES TO \$45.00

• PANTSUITS
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Make Cut and Curl Your One Stop
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FABRICS of all kinds
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New Shipment Of . . .
LAUNDERED GAUZE
• 45 Inches Wide
• All Wanted Colors
• Regular 24.99
• This Weekend . . .
Perfect For These Hot Summer Days

Now On WARRANTED TO BE A
PENDLETON
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PERENNIALS, COTTON, POLYESTER,
LAWN, COTTON, POLYESTER
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BRIDAL FABRICS
Complete Line of Accessories
VEILS in Stock & Made To Order

Open Until 9:00 P.M. Every Night and Sunday Afternoons (Except 1 St. Louis)

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waist sizes 25 to 40
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compare at 14.00
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JEANS
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If first quality values
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special group
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GIRL'S KNOT TOPS
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select imperfects

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GIRL'S KNEE-HI SOCKS
famous maker
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pre-tie-knotted by maker
for 2.25

trattler's price **3 for 2.49**

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famous makers
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compare at 10.00
to 20.00

trattler's price **6.99 to 9.99**

CREW SOCKS
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famous maker
first quality

compare at 1.50 pr.

trattler's price **13 for 9.59**

SHIRTS
S-M-L-XL
sport dress-knit
first quality
famous makers

compare values to 14.00

trattler's price **3.99 to 6.99**

DRESS PANTS
sizes 30 to 42
famous makers
imperfects
compare values to 60.00
If perfect
trattler's price **14.99**

GIRL'S GAUCHO

famous makers
first quality

compare values to 15.00

trattler's price **4.99**

SPORT COATS
regulars and longs
famous makers
first quality
compare values to 75.00

trattler's price **24.99 to 34.99**

DRESS PANTS

sizes 32 to 42

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pre-tie-knotted by maker
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ODDS & ENDS

LOW LOW PRICES

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trattler's price **3.99**

Trattler's

Nameoki Village

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SIDEWALK SALE • SIDEWALK SALE • SIDEWALK

Grant to provide foster care for non-delinquents

Central Baptist Family Services, a private child welfare agency based in Madison County for the past one-and-a-half years, has been awarded a grant by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to provide temporary foster care and counseling assistance for non-delinquent youths and their families.

A primary objective of this program is to prevent inappropriate placements in the community. "The grant need for substitute care is based on acute personal problems, rather than illegal behavior or severe mistreatment of a child."

The services are scheduled to begin in July and continue throughout Madison County, with the primary source of referral being the community law enforcement agencies.

"Title IV-A Foster Care," the program will include a round-the-clock response capability to referrals from local police juvenile officers, state and county law enforcement agencies, juvenile court services staff. Local enforcement agencies are usually the first to encounter a crisis, as frequently they are called upon to deal with a runaway child or domestic crisis, officials said.

When a situation calling for temporary substitute care has been identified, program staff will place the child in a licensed temporary foster home and conduct a prompt investigation of the circumstances which led to the referral. As quickly as possible, arrangements will be made to return the child home, with a plan of follow-up appropriate counseling and assistance to the family to reach a complete resolution of the identified crisis-producing conditions.

Development of the grant application was encouraged by the regional ILEC organization serving Madison County, and strongly supported by the county's law enforcement agencies.

The Madison County Board passed a resolution in March this year which recognized the potential of the services provided under the grant to reduce juvenile delinquency by intervening, before conditions promoting it are fully developed.

Other support for the development of the Central Baptist program has come from chiefs of police, the Illinois Status Offender Services, and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, it was said.

The success of the services according to Fred Tool, program administrator for Central Baptist, will be measured by the number of children who are diverted from detention home placement, returned home without the

Mrs. Handlon dies at 79

Mrs. Edith Mae Handlon, 79, of Warden, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:15 p.m. Monday at the Stanton (Ill.) Hospital Care Center.

She was recovering from a heart attack she suffered on April 17.

She was born in Warden and survived in Granite City 50 years, prior to moving back to Warden at the age of 40.

Mrs. Handlon was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Warden.

Mrs. Handlon and her husband, William G. Handlon, were married in July 1914 in Edwardsville. He died on Dec. 31, 1966, and a brother, Glen Phillips preceded her in death.

Survivors include three sons, Jack, Handlon, Highspire, Davis, Calif., and James L. Handlon of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Handlon of St. Louis.

She is survived by a brother, Marvin Handlon of Staunton; three sisters, Mrs. Earl (Margaret) King and Mrs. Art Lowder, both of Warden; and Mrs. Dolores Storm of Franklin; and six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are given in the obituary column.

Garage entered

A coat hanger was found on the floor of a garage at 1047 Missouri Ave., which had been entered by a thief who also got into a locked vehicle inside.

Larue reported at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday to the intruder alarm system to report the burglar and other parts of the engine were disconnected. All that was missing was a tan seat cushion worth \$4.

UNDERCOATING — RALPH'S TEXACO 22nd & MADISON AVE.

Automobile and Homeowners Policies from Metropolitan

Yes, now I can offer you automobile and homeowners insurance.

And you get the same excellent service from the Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Company as you've enjoyed on your life insurance from Metropolitan Life.

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Magnificent Quality!

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Ralph Abrams, Broker
Chris Shields, Assoc. Broker

NEW LISTING — 3901 East 23rd St. Priced to sell at only \$11,000. Cozy 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, nice family room, upstairs panelled, could be 2 extra bedrooms, basement and carpeted. Call for appointment. **2412 CENTER** — Cute 3 bedroom home with wall to wall carpeting, new central air, new storms and screens, built-in oven and range and an attached garage. Make an appointment to see it.

NEW LISTING — 4101 Division, 2 bedrooms, large dining combination, full basement and a garage. Extra large lot, 140x130. Lots of nice shrubs and trees. Ask about L-29.

EXTRA INCOME — 2533 Washington has 2 spacious bedrooms, full basement plus a 3 room home in rear for rental. Ask for 8-4-1.

PRICE REDUCED — 2438 Sheridan 5 room, 2 bedroom home with carpeting, nice dining room, full basement and a garage. New only \$10,000.

BRICK HOMES — Mobile home park on over 16 acres, 22 pads, new water system, plus a pond for fishing and a 7 room, 3 bedroom home. Income of \$1,000 per month.

MOBILE HOME — Has 2 bedrooms, carpeting and air. Fully furnished. Priced to sell for only \$5,700. Call about B-21.

COMMERCIAL — Large 10,000 sq. ft. building with a large concrete block building presently used as clinic and EOC Services. Great potential for a service station or ?? Call about L-3.

WE BUY HOUSES

Elmer Goode 877-2645
Clyde Sawyer 931-6094
Alex Biasson 797-4463
Mary Scherer 876-9292
John Scherer 876-9293
Betty Bucatich 876-6916
Bud Jackson 931-6189
Bob Stanton 877-7145
Gene Isham 876-5379
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BOB BARTON
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FIRST TIME OFFERED: Exceptionally clean 6 rm frame home with steel siding, large living room, formal dining room, breakfast nook, enclosed porch, full basement, carpet and garage. Don't miss this one!

OWNER SAYS MUST SELL: 5 rm. frame, completely remodeled throughout. Wall to wall carpet, new kitchen, new central air and furnace. Don't miss this one!

NEW LISTING: 5 room home, with full basement, detached garage. Large lot with plenty of room for that garden. Price \$12,000.

DUPLEX: Each unit has two bedrooms, separate utilities. Income 245.00 per month. Low assumption possible. Call now.

LOTS: 5½ lots 50'x125' ideal location for trailers. Will sell all five for \$10,500.

SINGLE LOT 50'x125': Ideal for building or trailer. City Water and sewer accessible.

Open 8:30 to 8:30
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YOU CAN BUY THIS ONE:

Nice 2 br home with basement and garage priced in the middle 20's. Call now, won't last long.

ATTENTION V.A. OR F.H.A.: buyer, lovely 2 br home, good condition, low down payment for V.A., \$800 down for F.H.A. Why pay rent get it now.

BRAND SPAKING NEW split-level, luxury living just for you, plenty of room, plenty of built-in and priced just right at sell. Call now.

WANT TO MOVE UP? to elegant living in a home that has everything. Well if you like figures toss that one around how many?

FIGURES TELL you it's a good investment. Call now.

ANOTHER VETERANS SBR ranch with added family and utility room, close to all shopping centers and schools. No down payment for V.A., \$800 down for F.H.A. Why pay rent get it now.

BRAND SPAKING NEW split-level, luxury living just for you, plenty of room, plenty of built-in and priced just right at sell. Call now.

WANT TO BUILD? 2 nice lots in HOLLOWAY SHORES PRIME to sell. Beautiful building sites.

TRIPLE LOT IN VENICE zoned commercial, yours for the asking price.

HOW ABOUT A 2 br bungalow on 1/2 acre of ground and all fenced and cross fence gate for keeping horses or pets. Priced to sell.

INCOME PROPERTY is a good investment. This 8 apt. bldg. grossing \$1,000 a month. A good investment.

A GOOD 3 room home with bath on a small lot a little nice for the beginners priced to sell.

NICE 3 room home on Primrose Lane, 1/2 acre, 1 car garage, partially finished basement and garage priced in the low \$30's.

4 BR RANCH with 2 baths, formal dining room, full basement and 2 car garage, all on one level. Call for appointment.

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NEW LISTING: 1½ story, alum. siding, 4 bd. rms., living room, formal dining room, kitchen, full basement, garage, central air, under \$30,000.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FINEST: 4 bd. rms., on the lake, built in kitchen, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, formal dining room, many other features, \$65,000.

NEW QUICK HOME: Arlington, 3 bd. rms., living room, kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$16,000. 1½ story, Acre of Ground 3 bd. rms., living room, kitchen, family room, with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, base for horses.

ALUM. SING. 1½ story, 3 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$22,500. BRIARCLIFF AREA: 3 bd. rms., living room, kitchen, VA or FHA, \$22,000.

1328 SQ. FT.: 3 bd. rms., living room, formal dining room, kitchen, full basement, all very large rooms, fenced yard, all new carpeting, drapes all stay, air cond., \$23,500.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: 4 bd. rms., formal dining room, kitchen, full basement, fenced yard, \$22,500. A. APPRAISED: REMODELED: 2 bd. rms., living room, kitchen, basement, \$13,500.

2-50 FT. BY 205 FT. BUILDING

or mobile home lots, Pontoon Area.

ESTABLISHED TAVERN: Restaurant & Lounge, completely remodeled in top condition, call for particulars.

TED VALENCIA—931-2634
CARL HOFFMAN—931-4321
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REALTORS M.L.S.
A HOUSE SOLD WORD
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PARKVIEW: Better than new 3 bedroom BRICK, nicely carpeted, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, FIREPLACE, BASEMENT, garage and MORE.

DOUGLAS: 2 bedroom sitting on EXTRA LARGE lot in MITCHELL. It's FULL OF OUTSTANDING features and MUST TO SEE. Has BASEMENT and garage, too.

ANTIQUE: 2 FLOORS, more than this story. THREE ROOM

frame on CLEVELAND. It's BIG and BULKY and priced at \$17,950.

FOUR BEDROOMS: All BRICK ranch on EDGE of town, rustic FIREPLACE, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, basement, garage and LOADED with EXTRAS.

WINDY MEADOWS: 3 bedroom BRICK ranch, plush CARPETING, CENTRAL AIR, garage that's finished and ONLY \$43,500.

SOUTH HIGH: IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, living room, FAMILY ROOM, plus HOST of EXTRAS \$29,900.

THRIFTY THINKING: Only \$37,900 for this 2 FAMILY INCOME PROVIDER, 5 rooms including 3 bedrooms, plus PLUS basement, garage and LOADED with EXTRAS. Must be SEEN to be appreciated.

MITCHELL AREA: 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with built-in bar, plus possible 4th bedroom. Separate utility area, 1½ car detached garage. A MUST TO SEE!!

Marlene Pelek
Lerry Range

Leo Pelek - Broker
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4:30 P.M. Friday for Regular Classified
9 A.M. For Master Charge Calls

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FIRST INSERTION 10¢ Word
SECOND INSERTION 9¢ Word
FOURTH INSERTION 8¢ Word

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate in advertising, leaseholds or determinations based on race, color, national origin, or sex. An instruction to do not discriminate in advertising is preference to discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968. It is the intent of the newspaper that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Our new phone number ... 288-5021 ... is beneficial for the BUYERS —

more towns can reach us toll-free for exclusive service & attention.

SELLERS — more towns can call us toll-free & YOU get wider exposure.

Through our Franchise — E.R.A. (Electronic Realty Associates) and our own well-known personal service, we offer:

* A market analysis of your home ... FREE

* Residential listings

* Commercial Properties

* Farms

* Appraisals (certified)

* Professional & personal service

Just call on these listings and our others:

NEW LISTING: 4 bedroom home, full basement, special decor, between 59 and 157. \$40's & covered by ERA's Home Warranty for YOU!

NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom home, sunken living room, family room with fireplace, very special kitchen, deck over looking above-ground pool. \$60's and covered by ERA's Home Warranty.

NEW LISTING: Executives ... this is your kind of home! So many special features that we can't list them all here! 180' lake frontage, 4 bedroom brick, full basement, scenic view from deck. Close to I-270. \$80's and covered by ERA's Home Warranty for YOU!

NEW LISTING: The buy of the week ... 2 bedroom frame, full basement, fenced back yard, many extras, close to shopping and schools in Edwardsville, \$20's and covered by ERA's Home Warranty.

*** ERA's Home Warranties make a home easier to sell and easier to live with. It protects you against the cost of repairing major components while your home is listed and for a year for your prospective buyer, subject to a modest deductible.

Remember our new number ... 288-5021

After Hours, Call ...

Barbara Hillman 288-5656 Leta Chapman 345-9679

Betty Krapf 656-1131 Betty Hendershott 345-1507

Pat Modusic 656-6679 Marlene Maede 656-3692

Larry Kacer, Broker 288-9584 Inez Schumacher 656-6383

LIQUOR STORE: or convenience, store almost new and being offered because of divorce. \$75,000 complete!

5 ACRES: Ideal building site, restricted to one home and 1 bar. \$18,500. Ideal Location!

\$29,500: Puts you in this 3 bedroom home w/basement, carpeted, corner lot, central air and all the extras! Extra neat!

2 and 3 Bedroom Homes from \$10,000 to \$45,000

LARGE FARM: 1600 to 2400 acres of the most choice farm ground available in Illinois. Just north of Alton. III

MADISON: Building lot on 4th St., in Madison, \$4,000 terms.

4 BEDROOM: Plus basement, garage, central air, carpeting etc., close to schools and churches. \$29,500. First offering!

MULBERRY GROVE: Large home, used to be nursing home. Can be converted and owner says make offer!

WILLIE'S: Large, used to be nursing home. Can be converted and owner says make offer!

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2 and 3 Bedroom Homes from \$10,000 to \$45,000

LARGE FARM: 1600 to 2400 acres of the most choice farm ground available in Illinois. Just north of Alton. III

MADISON: Building lot on 4th St., in Madison, \$4,000 terms.

4 BEDROOM: Plus basement, garage, central air, carpeting etc., close to schools and churches. \$29,500. First offering!

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MULBERRY GROVE: Large home

Ira E. Berry

MUST SELL QUICK!

Brick-style 3 bedroom home on 1 acre. 2 baths, combination kitchen-dining area with walk-out patio. Full finished and sectioned basement plus finished garage. On Sand Road near SIUE (35E).

TRANSFERS - PRICE REDUCED!

3 to 4 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, 23x17 ft. garage, patio and sun deck. 3 minutes from I-70. Call today! (353) 1000.

DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING:

5 bedroom home with central air, built-in bookcases, cabinets, shelves and desks. Lots of trees, sun deck, screened patio. 2 car garage, excellent outside lighting. Call now for private showing. (584)

RANCH-STYLE HALF ACRE:

3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre lot. Large kitchen, family room, 22x14 ft. sunroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, brick patio, dining room. Call now for (35E).

COUNTRY GARDEN SPOT:

Summer campion bungalow on over an acre of ground. Full basement with garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting, central air and outdoor security light. Close to I-55 and Rt. 143 (28E).

COUNTRY LIVING:

3 bedroom home on over 5 acres. This foyer home has a beautiful stone fireplace in the family room. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, sun deck and more at a price you can afford. Call now to see! (3RE)

NEW HOME - 4 BEDROOMS:

Over 2300 sq. ft. living space in this brick and frame home on a 1/2 acre lot. Family room, 3 full baths, formal dining room, 2 car finished garage. (4KC)

BUSHES OF APPEAL:

Want to add value? \$1,900. Quiet location just north of Edwardsville. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, family room and more. Call now! (345H).

DIFFERENT THAN MOST:

35T. This quad-level half brick home has good eye appeal and a very well planned floor plan. All the good things you might want in a unique and comfortable place to live.

PRIVACY & COUNTRY - ATMOSPHERE:

3NKC. Surround this 3 br, redwood ranch situated on 8 1/2 acres. Spacious living room with fireplace. Large master bedroom, ample kitchen cabinets and more closets. Gas heat and city water.

MAGAZINE PICTURE HOME:

3NKC. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home on large lot, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2 full and 1 half baths, carpet throughout, dishwasher, disposal, range, central air. Just off Route 157.

NEW HOME - GLEN CARBON:

3TLC. Just what you are looking for: brand new 3 br, brick ranch in lovely Canterbury Manor. Formal dining room, family room, sunroom, fireplace, double garage, instant hot water, two car garage, central air, beautiful baths and more.

MERIDIAN HILLS:

3NHC. Wonderful lake front on 5 acre stocked lake is choice setting for this three bedroom ranch. Large country kitchen with oak cabinets. Walkout basement and terraced back yard plus two patios.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
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1507 Troy Road 1121 Vandalia
Montclair Shopping Center 345-5655
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HOLZINGER
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AGENCY, INC.
(618) 654-9888
Highland, Ill. 62249

3706: See the countryside from your 11-room "mansion" on 10 1/2 acres. Impressive entry to spacious living room and formal dining room; country kitchen. Big family room, sundeck off master bedroom. 2 car garage, energy-saving heat pumps.

3708: Large 12x150 lot highlights this 1973 mobile home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, central air.

3709: LAKE FRONTAGE: 7.2 acres, mostly timber. Older 1-story home w/ full basement, garage, \$34,000.

3846: IDEAL HIGHWAY LOCATION: Tavern/dance hall could easily be converted to restaurant. Includes home and plenty parking. Immediate possession - \$35,000!

3758: Approx. 31 acres, almost All Tillable, \$800/acre.

A NEAT small home with full **FOR SALE** by owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick. Family room, sunroom, 2 car garage. Close to schools. \$15,900. Kitchen with fireplace. New carpet throughout. New kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Phone 452-1887. 1 1/2

4870: 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$15,900.

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3878: LAKE FRONTAGE: 7.2 acres, mostly timber. Older 1-story home w/ full basement, garage, \$34,000.

3846: IDEAL HIGHWAY LOCATION: Tavern/dance hall could easily be converted to restaurant. Includes home and plenty parking. Immediate possession - \$35,000!

3758: Approx. 31 acres, almost All Tillable, \$800/acre.

Rummage Sale 17A

YARD SALE: housesware, boys' bike, typewriter, and lots more. Friday 8-4. 2712 Idaho. 17A 6 22

HUGE GARAGE sale, Friday and Saturday, 9-4. 322 Erie Avenue, knick-knacks, books, glasses, etc. 17A 6 22

PATIO SALE, 2200 Sunset, 5-4. Baby needs clothes, youth bed, fan, BBQ grill, screen house, misc. 17A 6 22

YARD SALE: Clean clothing, women's and children's, mismatched and toys. 8-30. 4 Friday only. Not responsible for accidents. 3313 Wabash. 17A 6 22

GARAGE SALE: First time and huge! Just moved in. School clothes, like new, miscellanous items, billiards, picnic table, dish washer, deep freeze, new glass door fire screen, refrigerator, (new couch, \$200 + still tagged original \$95), vacuum cleaner, girl's corner piece dresser, beige carpet, cathedral double headboard, vanity, stool, set dishes, toys, lamps, high chair, etc. 17A 6 22

APARTMENT: 2nd floor, painter. Some repairs, prefabricated Open shop in Tri-City area. Reply to Box 90, c/o Press-Record. 22 6 22

APARTMENT: 2nd floor, painter. Some repairs, prefabricated Open shop in Tri-City area. Must have own tools. Reply to Box 89, c/o Press-Record. 22 6 22

REASONABLE. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Phone 288-6224, Hwy 157 - quarter of mile off 102. 100' from Carbon and Glenwood Bridges. Look for signs. Meadow Terrace Subdivision, 6 Cedar Lane. 17A 6 22

Misc. Wanted 19

ANTIQUES WANTED: Furniture, glassware, clocks, tobacco cans, anything old. Call 876-0720. 19 6 29

WANT TO BUY: Beer can collections—large and small. Call 876-2224. 19 9 23f

WANTED: Building lots in Granite City Area—Call Abrams, Ray I at 877-1900. 19 4 24f

WE BUY used furniture, antiques. Don't know if you don't have them then you're not worth dollars. No junk please! 1335 Edwardsville Rd. Call 451-7133. 19 6 22

HIDEAWAY: sofa bed, single and full size mattress. 931-5739. 19 6 22

WANTED— Used Port-a-crits. Call 931-6920. 19 6 22

WANTED: Two inexpensive older pianos. Call 656-3988. 19 6 22

WASHERS AND dryers. 70% working. Guaranteed. Call 931-3450. 19 7 20

WANTED: USED TVs, working and non-working condition. Black and white portables and color consoles. 19 7 20

WANTED: Childs swing set. Good condition. Call 877-7300 days or 451-9825 evenings. 19 6 22

Business Opp. 21

WORM GROWERS NEEDED: Establish your own income level, rates, and fees. For free information write or call Good Earth Worm and Ecology Farms, RR 2, Box 122G, Lebanon, IL 62254. Phone 618-632-2223. 21 7 4

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable, beautiful job, the latest in jeans, denims, sportswear & fashions. \$13,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures & training. Call Mr. Waters (501) 568-5500. 21 6 22

ST. LOUIS Post Dispatch—Madison and Venice. Approximately 325 dailies, 83% Sundays. Call 451-0550 or 877-5305. 21 7 3

Help Wanted 22

RETAIL SALES & stock clerk. Reply to Press-Record Box 70, 1818 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. 22 4 27f

ANSWER PHONES: type records. Many needed now! Top salaries. Progressive Personnel, Inc., North 7th, 1201, (314) 241-1000. 22 7 6

RECEPTIONIST: type records. No fee. \$6,000+. Progressive Personnel, Inc., North 7th, Room 1201, (314) 241-0820. 22 7 6

METRO PLACEMENT SYSTEMS

Division of T.E.S. Inc. Granite City, IL 62040

Private Employment Agency
NO OBLIGATION
451-2140

ACCOUNT PAYABLE CLERK: 2 years high school math, light typing, a good figure, attitude and logical handwriting, convenient location. Computer education program, excellent benefits. Fee paid. Salary \$500. Ms. Goodman.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR: 10,000 strokes average, very good benefits package. 10% shift differential. Fee paid. Salary \$9,000-\$11,000. Ms. Goodman.

RECORD STORAGE CLERK: Need good math aptitude, some accounting knowledge, good figure, attitude. Fee paid. Salary \$600. Ms. Goodman.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT: Typing 60, answer phone, account analysis, book reconciliations and filing at least 3 hours of accounting is helpful. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Salary \$500. Ms. Goodman.

TELLER: Illinois firm, some exposure to handling money. This opportunity could lead to department supervision. Salary negotiable. Ms. Dora Bauer.

SECRETARY: Good skills, legal experience helpful, very nice office, benefits paid. Salary \$525. Ms. Dora Bauer.

WORD PROCESSOR/MAG CARD: Convenient location, some typing plus. Fee paid. Salary \$700. Ms. Dora Bauer.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Local area, typing insurance forms. Greeting the public. Answering the phone. Salary open. Ms. Dora Bauer.

(451-2140)

**Full Time
REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN WANTED**
Experienced Only
REINHARDT AGENCY
1933 EDISON - Ph. 877-0613

POSITION OPEN for Rn & LPN. Maryville, Colonial Nursing Home, Call 344-7756. 22 3 11f

WAITRESS— Apply in person, nights, \$2.65 hour. Riccos. 22 6 26

CLEANING LADY wanted for large house in Edwardsville. Must have own transportation. Send information and salary requirements to D. Edison, call 877-4640. 22 6 26

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Must be experienced in all phases of telephone collections.

POSITION OPEN for SECRETARY.
Good knowledge of office procedure and confidential matters. Typing and shorthand skills. Excellent benefits and advancement. Fee paid, salary \$800.00. Mrs. McCann, Metro Placement System, Private Employment Agency, 3696 Nameoki Road, Granite City, IL 62040. 22 6 22

FOREMAN supervisory experience in metal fabricating field, \$14,000-\$17,000 fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, call 877-4640. 22 6 26

WAVERLY & WAITRESS

Evenings and Nights

Apply in person of

I.H.O.P.

Collinsville, IL at I-70 and Route 157

22 6 22

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. HUEBNER who were united in marriage at the Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church. Formerly Miss Kathleen Ann Krekovich, the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krekovich, 3600 Wabash Ave.

(Courtesy photo)

Kathleen Krekovich and Robert Huebner are wed

Miss Kathleen Ann Krekovich, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krekovich, 3600 Wabash Ave., and Robert Jeffrey Huebner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Huebner, 44 Terrace Lane, exchanged wedding vows on June 10, at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church.

Large brass urns holding arrangements of yellow spring flowers intermingled with greenery adorned the altar and brass candelabra with burning yellow tapers provided the setting for the civil, afternoon double-ring ceremony performed by Father Kenneth Becker.

Organist Dan Vizer accompanied Miss Chris Stauffer as she sang "Colour My World," "We've Only Just Begun," "Evergreen," and "Sunrise, Sunset."

Altar boys Daren St. Ivany and Steven Tritton also served as candlelighters, lighting tapers in brass aisle holders which were festooned with greenery and yellow bows.

The prelude and wedding recessional were performed by Dawn Lengyel and Matthew Krekovich, a brother of the bride, junior bridesmaid and groomsman.

They were followed by Miss Rosina Cundari, the bride's cousin and Wally Bergman, Miss Denise Huebner, a sister of the groom, Bob Crews, Miss Lori Montgomery, Dan Krekovich, another brother of the bride, Miss Gail Krekovich and John Krekovich Jr., the bride's eldest brother.

Miss Kristy Krekovich served as maid of honor for her sister, and was escorted by John Cundo Jr., the groom's cousin, and best man.

The bridesmaids were gowned alike in a soft banana shade of silk silesta designed with open boat necklines and covered with a cloth which covered the upper arms and contoured deeper in the waist.

Their full skirts were double tiered with matching fabric for headings, each tier and becoming wider as they cascaded to the hemline.

Each attendant wore a fluted picture hat in matching shade of yellow with the exception of the junior bridesmaids who wore a ringlet of silk flowers in their hair.

Colonial bouquets of yellow Sweetheart roses, baby's breath, yellow miniature carnations, and a variety of pincushions tied with yellow velvet ribbons were carried by each bridesmaid.

Kristin Novacich, godchild of the bride's parents, served as the flower girl. She wore a floor length white silk silesta frock created with a flowing skirt, edged in lace, and a caped bodice that criss crossed in the front and tied in a large soft bow at the back.

She wore a halo of white silk flowers and baby's breath in her hair.

EARS PIERCED

WALKER'S JEWELRY

Call 451-4759

MIDWEST WEIGHT CONTROL CENTER

5511 MARYVILLE RD., GRANITE CITY
PHONE: (618) 931-6055

TOTAL APPROACH TO WEIGHT LOSS.
• NATURAL APPROACH — NO DRUGS
• INDIVIDUALIZED DIET PROGRAM
• DOCTOR SUPERVISED
• VITAMIN AND NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING
• BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION AND OPTIONAL RELAXATION TECHNIQUES (HYPNOSIS)

FREE CONSULTATION
CALL PHYLLIS CLAY
931-6055

Cancer Society Bike-a-thon

The fourth annual bike-a-thon for the American Cancer Society will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Niedringhaus School, 29th and State streets, with registration beginning at noon.

Those wishing to ride may obtain sponsor sheets at the Granite City Steel Credit Union office, 1517 Twentieth St., the First Granite City National Bank, the YMCA or by calling Susan Thompson at 931-6927. A quota of 30 riders has been set for this year.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Michael Eugene Mezo of Granite City is on the dean's honor roll for the 1978 spring semester at the University of Oklahoma.

To be eligible for the honor roll a student must have at least a "B" average (3.0).

Rev. Groesch guest speaker

The YMCA Senior Citizen Club is a group of members who are retired and interested in the YMCA every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and any senior citizen in the area is welcome to attend.

Those wishing to ride may obtain sponsor sheets at the Granite City Steel Credit Union office, 1517 Twentieth St., the First Granite City National Bank, the YMCA or by calling Susan Thompson at 931-6927.

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Birthday honorees were Florence Paul, Minnie Kuslman, Josie Stroyanoff and Vi Lindner.

Club members took a trip on the Admiral today and will host a salad luncheon at the YMCA

tomorrow, June 29.

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The Monday Afternoon Club met in the home of Mrs. Pauline Canham, for a noon luncheon and afternoon of card games, this week.

Birthday honorees were Florence Paul, Minnie Kuslman, Josie Stroyanoff and Vi Lindner.

Club members took a trip on the Admiral today and will host a salad luncheon at the YMCA

tomorrow, June 29.

Mr. Pfeifer announced game sessions are held at the YMCA every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and any senior citizen in the area is welcome to attend.

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1958 graduates attend picnic

Some of the graduates of the Granite City High School class of 1958 attended a picnic with their families at Wilson Park last week.

Those attending were: Mrs. Gail (King) McFarland, Mrs. Renda (Johnson) Reed, Mrs. Anita (Sims) Giese, Mrs. George (Gangluff) Miller, Mrs. Janet (Kaufman) Kunkel, Mrs. Alice (McPhee) Curtis, Mrs. Lois (Jones) Meyeenburg, Mrs. Jane (Bell) Staats, Mrs. Mickey (Tackett) Easley, Mrs. Barbara (Lane) Acree, Mrs. Rosalia (Shing) Griffey.

RONALD CLARKS NAME

SON KEVIN KIM

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Clark, of Dawn Place, are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy, born June 4, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The infant weighed seven pounds, eight and one half ounces and has been named Kevin Kim.

Mr. Clark will be remembered as the former Christy Skelly, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark of Granite City, and the maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Martha Kykes of Marissa, Ill.

EARS PIERCED WALKER'S JEWELRY

Call 451-4759

30TH ANNIVERSARY is celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Rushing, 4842 Warnock Ave., at a Father's Day party, hosted by their children and grandchildren. They were married in Elkhorn, Ky.

Lacy Rushings mark 30th year of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Rushing, 4842 Warnock Ave., observed their 30th wedding anniversary at a Father's Day party, hosted by their children and grandchildren, this week.

Rushing is retired from Granite City Steel. His wife is employed in the cafeteria at Coolidge Junior High School. The honorees were married June 12, 1948, in Elkhorn, Ky.

Children and grandchildren attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Garry Stevens and wife, Cindy, Chris and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. John Green and wife, and Douglas Kress and children, Mark and Jennifer, and Randall Rushing and son, Randy. The Kress' are from Fairview Heights.



Esther Class hears
Mrs. Helen Cook

The Esther Class of Suburban Baptist Church met in the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Helen Cook, for a monthly meeting last week.

The meeting opened with the reading of a letter from the Rev. Ray and Patsy Etteman, formerly of the First Baptist Church here, who are serving as missionaries in Upper Volta, Africa.

A devotional was given by the teacher with the reading of Psalm 37:5, and a passage from Billy Graham's book, "Day by Day."

Members agreed to provide cookies for the church vacation Bible School, which is in session this week.

A session of prayer was held for those of the class and their families followed by a fellowship hour. The July meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mildred Leach.

Others attending were Mesdames Imogene Smith, Susie Horton, Mary Lou Summers, Evelyn Mohorn, Sharon Purkey, Wanda Bradford, and Edna Cook.

RAYMOND DUFFS NAME

DAUGHTER ANGELA

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duff, Rogers, Ark., of the birth of a daughter on June 8, at the Rogers Memorial Hospital.

The infant weighed five pounds, two ounces, and has been named Angela Christine. Joyce Noeth, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Noeth of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duff of Litchfield, Ill.

Jeannine Allen to be married

The betrothal and approaching marriage of Miss Jeannine Allen and David Trigg are being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. Wanda Birk of House Springs, Mo., and Donald Birk of Granite City.

Miss Allen is a 1975 graduate of Granite City High School South. She is currently em-

ployed at the Ranch House Restaurant in House Springs.

Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trigg, Rural Route One, Dittmer, Mo. He is employed by a plastics firm in Fenton, Mo.

The couple and their families are completing plans for a July 15 wedding ceremony at the Fenton Methodist Church, at 6 p.m.

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MARYLAND HIGTS, Manchester at Woods Mill

MAPLEWOOD, Manchester at Sutton
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SOUTH COUNTY, Lindbergh at Lemay Ferry
WOOD RIVER, Rt 143 Near 111



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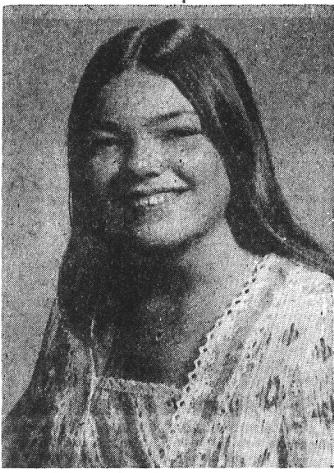


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BRIDE ELECT. Miss Denise Chastain whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chastain, 2512 Center St., are announcing her engagement to Marine Lance Corporal Ronald James Breedon. A Sept. 30 wedding is planned.

Denise Chastain is engaged

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chastain, 2512 Center St., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Denise Chastain to Marine Lance Corporal Ronald James Breedon.

The prospective groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Breedon, 1307 Washington Ave., Madison. He graduated in 1977.

University Women elect new officers

The American Association of University Women, Granite City Chapter, were hosts to a state president's visit at the June 14 meeting and business meeting held at Charlie's Restaurant, last week.

A program was presented by the state president, Mrs. Bonnie Calvin of Wood River. Internal aspects of the chapter and state, and state conferences and programs for the coming year were the highlights of her talk.

On July 14-15 a workshop conference for members will be held at Champaign, Ill., it was announced. The workshop, sponsored by the Granite City chapter, will be Elizabeth Edwards, June Barton and Anita Etteman.

A report by the secretary, Mrs. Mary Miller, and the treasurer, Mrs. Eileen Yobby, were read and accepted during the session.

Women of Moose install Mrs. Gusewelle regent

Mrs. Sara Gusewelle was installed as senior regent of Women of the Moose, Chapter 247, in ceremonies conducted during the weekend, at the Moose Lodge, 1901 and Adams Street.

Other newly elected and appointed officers who were installed include, Mrs. Rosella Mead, Junior Regent; Mrs. Helen Davis, chaplain; Mr. Donald Etteman, alternate; Mrs. Margaret Hester, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley LeMaster, guide; Mrs. Doris Wilson, assistant guide; Mrs. Paula Presley, sentinel; Mrs. Mary Parker, Argus.

Installing officers, all members of College of Regents were; Mrs. Mildred Votoupol, Veronica Wilson, Cheryl Jones, Brenda Hampton, Jackie Danheiser, Clara Johnson, Vi Campbell, Veronella Brue, Linda Miller, George Teller, Betty Smith and Miss Ruth Stover.

After the installation a buffet supper was served to 250 members and guests. Donations throughout the hall and the coinbox on the tables reflected a multi color scheme. Dancing was enjoyed following the evening program.

Serving as escorts were Mesdames Leitha Worthen, Beldella Meyerburg, Shirley

Schmid, Alice Stoggs, Doris Masters, Alice Knippling, Diana Warnhoff, and Velma Finney.

Mrs. Doris Braxton presided at the piano while Mrs. Nina Fisher sang several selections during the program. The officers of Granite City Moose Lodge 272 assisted in the ceremonies.

The chapter development committee chairmen were also installed: Mrs. Mildred Votoupol, Veronica Wilson, Cheryl Jones, Brenda Hampton, Jackie Danheiser, Clara Johnson, Vi Campbell, Veronella Brue, Linda Miller, George Teller, Betty Smith and Miss Ruth Stover.

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Phone calls
lead to arrests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Dagon, 2127 Edison Ave., told police at 4 p.m. Monday, they had been receiving a series of obscene and threatening telephone calls over a period of two or three months from a Granite City man. Several calls were received the previous night, they added.

Arrested at his home and charged with disorderly conduct on a complaint signed by Mrs. Beverly Dagon, was John E. Overturf, 20, of 3104 Kirkpatrick Homes. Overturf was released on payment of \$35 cash bond at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

At 5:55 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Dagon again called officers and reported her son, Gerald Wayne Clark, 20, of 3104 Kirkpatrick Homes, had been beaten up and left the dwelling after allegedly threatening her husband and kicking down the front door.

Clark, son of the Dagon home, after providing the cash bond for Overturf and reportedly was angry at the couple for signing a complaint against Overturf, police reported.

Police contacted Clark by telephone and he reported to headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

He was charged with criminal damage to property and received a cash bond of \$35 cash bond. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Dagon.



CITIZEN BAND RADIO EQUIPMENT has been installed at the Madison Police station to monitor Channel 9. Checking the equipment last week is Casimir Krakowicki, standing, civil defense director for Madison, and Joe Pingel, a member of the newly formed Emergency Service Radio Organization (ESRO). Channel 9 is an emergency band on which troubled motorists may request assistance.

—Press-Record Photo

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MANCHESTER, Manchester at Woods Rd

MARYWOOD, Manchester at Woods Rd
MANCHESTER, Manchester at Woods Rd

ST. CHARLES, Hwy 141, IL-141
SOUTH COUNTY, Hwy 141, IL-141
WOOD RIVER, Hwy 141, IL-141

Raspberry season has arrived

By CHRIS DOLL
Area Gardening Adviser
All colors and varieties of raspberries are ripening for now. Gardeners enjoy the taste of raspberries. Raspberries may be red, black, purple, or yellow and each color has its own special flavor and characteristics. All can be grown in Southwestern Illinois.

Black raspberries or "black-caps" are the most common here.

The main problem in growing blackcaps is a disease called blackcapose. This is the cause of dead berries or dry brown patches on ripening berries. Canes are also infected and weakened.

A regular spray program started early in the spring helps to prevent this disease and

makes for better yields and growth.

Reds are also widely grown. The beautiful reds are usually the first to ripen. But the flavor and color make them worthwhile additions to the menu.

Fair bearing varieties are available in this color, and may be more productive and easy to grow than the spring crop.

Purples were developed by crossing the reds and the blacks. They have hybrid vigor and require more space between plants. The fruits are large and attractive with a distinctive flavor.

The yellow or amber raspberries are somewhat of a novelty. Their flavor is ex-

cellent but they lack eye appeal for widespread usage.

They make an excellent "confection" piece for hobbyist growers and are easy to produce.

All raspberries require ample room at harvest time to produce the biggest, juiciest berries. This is part of the sanitation program for disease control.

Spray blackcaps one more

time for disease control. Then

side-dress with fertilizer to stimulate plant growth for next year's crop.

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Youth faces two traffic charges

David K. Patterson, 20, of 125 Vicksburg Place, Granite City, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and disobeying a stop sign at 5:12 p.m. Monday.

Officers alleged Patterson's vehicle went through a stop sign on Maryville Road at Terminal Avenue and a passenger in the auto was thrown a beer carton from the vehicle.

A car containing two full cans of beer was reportedly driven a short distance from where the car was stopped.

Patterson was released upon posting his driver's license. No charges were filed against the passenger.

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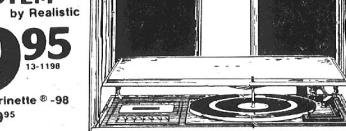
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Seek fellowship inquiries

The Graduate School at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is accepting inquiries about the Danforth graduate fellowships according to David G. Brown, assistant dean. The fellowships will be awarded by the Danforth Foundation in April 1979.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching at the college and research and who propose to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States, Brown said.

Approximately 60 to 65 fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by baccalaureate liaison officers. Another 40-45 awards will be made to Ph.D. graduate students nominated by postbaccalaureate liaison officers, Brown said.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. Deadline for seeking information about campus nomination is Sept. 29, 1978.

According to Brown, the foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to go to

blacks, Mexican-Americans, native Americans and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth graduate fellowship is a one-year award, normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree, for a maximum of four years of graduate study.

Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single fellows and for married fellows no children. A married fellow, "head of household," with one child, may receive up to \$3,500, Brown said. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The fellowship also covers tuition and fees up to \$4,000 annually.

Additional information concerning the Danforth fellowships may be obtained by contacting David Brown at the SIUE Graduate School, Room 2215 of the John S. Rendleman Building, or by telephoning (618) 662-3011.

Rites held for

James Hannon, 57

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Heights funeral home for James Hannon, 57, of Troy, who was employed as a guard at Granite City Steel. Mr. Hannon died Sunday at St. John's Hospital in Maryville.

He leaves his wife, three sons, one daughter, a sister and a brother.



SHOPLIFTING CLINIC details are discussed last week by "Officer Friendly" Fred Hoffman, right, the vice-president of the Associated Retailers, Buret Schmitz, center, and Mrs. Karen Bridick, secretary of the association. The clinic will be held in the Firemen's Hall at the Madison

fire station on Thursday, June 29. The clinic is for all Quad City area businessmen. The clinic will be presented by police officers and an attorney after a 7 p.m. dinner.

Press-Record Photo

Background checks of foster parents

A new program involving criminal background checks of persons who apply for foster parent licenses is now in effect, according to Director Margaret Kennedy of the Department of Children and Family Services.

The program implements DCFPS because federal right-to-privacy laws barred the child welfare department from obtaining criminal history information on license applicants.

The new law was drafted by DCFPS because federal right-to-privacy laws barred the child welfare department from obtaining criminal history information on license applicants.

Miss Kennedy said the intent of the program is to protect foster children and strengthen the image of foster parents.

"Over the years, there had been instances where providers of foster care with dedication, competence, and compassion," she said. "Unfortunately, in a few isolated but well-publicized instances licenses were issued to persons who were convicted felons or had long arrest records."

"Such people have hurt children and done damage to the welfare care system. Background checks should take away their chances to do any further harm."

Miss Kennedy said the checks will be accomplished by obtaining fingerprints of prospective foster parents and forwarding them to the state Department of Law Enforcement. To assure confidentiality, any information found with a license is held within 60 days after a licensing decision has been made.

Fingerprint checks will also be made of currently licensed foster parents before a renewal license is issued.

Representatives of the Illinois Foster Parent Association have expressed support for the background checks.

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Staff changes at Belleville Area College

Three secretaries and a faculty member have resigned from Belleville Area College. The Board of Trustees also accepted the request of Dorothy E. Eberle, to resign at its mid-June meeting.

Secretaries who resigned were Marcia L. Wild, Sheri Hayhurst and Audurian Colbert.

Ron Nesbitt, instructor in English department, resigned effective Aug. 1. He has been appointed as a priest.

Wanda Waller, records and admissions clerk, has resigned to take a year leave of absence beginning Aug. 1, and a temporary leave for Mrs. Jean Eckert, an instructor in nursing education, was approved.

New appointments at Belleville Area College include that of Marcia L. Wild, art instructor, who will fill a position created by the sabbatical leave of Dale Threlkeld. Weber holds bachelor and master degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Washington University, respectively. He has been a part-time instructor at Belleville Area College and at Maryville College.

Judith Martin will be a biology technician in the Department of Life and Health Sciences. Mrs. Martin holds a bachelor degree in biology from Illinois State University.

Celeste Zalecki, a new counselor, holds a bachelor degree in psychology from Illinois and a master degree in counseling education from Illinois State University.

Marilyn J. Young was named secretary to the purchasing agent.

Fireworks hazardous

By MARY RICHARDS
Illinois Department of Public Health

With the approach of the Fourth of July, many families are planning to make their Independence Day celebration something special.

Unfortunately, some Illinois families will include fireworks as part of the festivities. Despite the patriotic significance, fireworks present a serious safety hazard, particularly for children.

In spite of the fact that sale or use of fireworks is prohibited in Illinois, by law, for public displays, each year between 150 and 200 Illinoisans are treated at hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with fireworks.

Not all persons of the injuries are caused by fireworks privately purchased by individuals. The remainder are associated with public fireworks displays.

Burns and lacrimation are the primary types of fireworks injuries.

Despite the danger and illegality of using fireworks, the Illinois Department of Public Health has some tips if they are used.

Fireworks should be used only with extreme caution. Before using any of them, read and follow all instructions printed on the label.

Remember that fireworks are not toys for children. The sparkler, considered by many as safe for younger, generates temperatures between 1,200 and 2,000 degrees F. and can easily ignite clothing.

Do not allow younger children to handle fireworks under any circumstances. They cannot understand the danger involved, and cannot react correctly in case of an emergency.

If you permit older children to use fireworks, be sure to use them only under close adult supervision. Do not allow any running or "horseplay" while the fireworks are being used. State public health officials say even Illinoisans have an enjoyable Independence Day celebration. A Fourth of July without any fireworks injuries would add to the enjoyment of all of us.

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Pressing on...

Mini watchdog

Q. I am planning to buy a burglar alarm system. I am wondering about one of the components, an ultrasonic detector. It makes a high, inaudible sound to detect an intruder. I have a small dog who can hear very well and I have heard it can bother small animals. What do you think?

A. The alarm is not going to injure the dog's ears, and if it irritates the dog when it goes off, the dog is more likely to make you aware of an intruder's presence.

Go pick on Queen Elizabeth

By DICK MAURICE

Add the title "movie Director" to the already-impressive list of varied entertainment-world credits amassed to date by the incredible Joan Rivers.

This prestigious new title, for the hit movie, "Rabbit Test," augments the versatile comedy queen's array of credits as a major star of television and supper clubs, as well as a highly regarded few-few picture writer, Broadway playwright and best-selling book author.

MAURICE: I understand you are very insecure person.

RIVERS: Of course! If I were secure, I wouldn't be able to think of any jokes I'd be sitting home being nothing.

MAURICE: I can't believe that you auditioned for Johnny Carson seven times.

RIVERS: Seven times. And not once for real auditions.

The first time they put you up with the real people. And the second time they said, "We'll give the kid another chance."

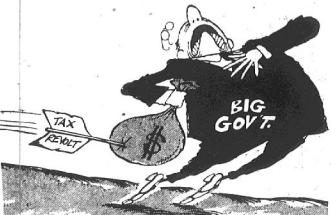
By the seventh time, I was auditioning for secretaries who were eating lunch. It was very difficult.

MAURICE: Why didn't you quit?

RIVERS: I don't know. I look back and I was so driven. Anybody who has made it in our business is totally driven and totally committed. It never entered my mind to quit.

MAURICE: You had two miscarriages and a tubal pregnancy.

RIVERS: Yes. I really love children. People think it's a



joke. I would have had a lot more children.

I was totally thrilled and fulfilled with my daughter. I'm a Beverly Hills scoundrel mother, which is so funny. I just relate well to children. Now I'm trying to adopt.

MAURICE: Is it hard to adopt?

RIVERS: Very hard now.

MAURICE: Is it hard because you're in the middle of a hard, period?

RIVERS: It's very difficult to adopt, period, because everyone knows now about abortions and about the pill. So there are fewer and fewer women who want to be called, being born. And those who are having children are having them because they want them.

I would like an infant. I see women in the supermarket and say, "\$25 right now. Give me that kid."

MAURICE: You are so driven. Does it have anything to do with the fact that your brother-in-law died at an early age?

MAURICE: Oh yes. That was a tremendous shock. I don't believe in afterlife. I don't believe in reincarnation. I just believe that that is it.

MAURICE: It's very difficult to adopt, period, because everyone knows now about abortions and about the pill. So there are fewer and fewer women who want to be called, being born. And those who are having children are having them because they want them.

I would like an infant. I see women in the supermarket and say, "\$25 right now. Give me that kid."

MAURICE: You are so driven. Does it have anything to do with the fact that your brother-in-law died at an early age?

MAURICE: At one time you weighed 140 pounds. Now you are so thin. Could you have been born again as a comedienne being fat?

RIVERS: But I always think I'm fat. Everything I own is black. When I buy a bathing suit, that's it. I'm very aware of that.

MAURICE: Did you ever spend time on a psychiatrist's couch?

RIVERS: Just onstage. I think it would ruin me. It would straighten me out. If I were a happy person, what would I complain about onstage?

MAURICE: I understand that your mother used to spend money like it was going out of style.

Ignore the arguments

By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM

Q. We have four children and the rivalry among them is tremendous. Smartest, dumbest—tallest, shortest—fattest, thinnest—dancing, singing, writing, athletic, they are all doing something.

I feel compelled to get in on it, arguing right along with them. My husband doesn't. He calmly goes on reading his newspaper, sipping his drink and watching television.

Now your suggestions. A. How about joining him?

You can't say (bleep)

Q. Why do they cut out the words you said that aren't right on the "Johnny Carson Show"? I hate it when they cut out words on television. There are no kids up at that hour to hear what they say.

A. There are still a number of obscenities that are now on television, regardless of the hour. Consequently, a guest who utters the wrong words will be bleeped or cut.

Start taking it off

I am only 15 pounds overweight, but my sister is 50 pounds. Whenever I try to talk her into going on a diet she gets mad. How can I get her to lose? — Miss C.N.

Dear Miss C.N.: Stop talking and start demonstrating. If you take off your 15 pounds you will set a beautiful example that says much more than words.

COFFEE MEXICO
One-third cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 drop aromatic bitters
Hot brown coffee
Hot whipped topping
or whipped cream

KENNY ROGERS AND DOTTIE WEST Every Friday, Two Fools Collide United Artists. The top country artists achieve a blend as good as this LP that has a pop tinge to the rural mood. Rogers first heard Dottie singing in a New Orleans bar and immediately decided he'd like to sing with her. It's one of the best country collaborations to come along in years.

COFFEE MEXICO
One-third cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 drop aromatic bitters
Hot brown coffee
Hot whipped topping
or whipped cream

Combine sugar, cocoa, lemon rind and bitters; mix well. For each serving of coffee, add 1/2 cup of the cocoa mixture in cup or mug, pour in coffee. Add a dollop of hot whipped topping, or whipped cream.

Note: The cocoa mixture

can be made in the refrigerator for a few days. Store in airtight, tight-fitting lid. 1/4 cup instant cocoa may be substituted for sugar and cocoa.

Nurse assistant, orderly training

Classes to train nursing assistants and orderlies will begin July 3 at the Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Offered through Granite City's Extension Center, the six-weeks class will meet Monday-Thursday from 9 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$55 and books are \$6.50.

Registration may be completed in person at Granite City High School South, and further information may be obtained at 876-7570.

Mrs. Engelke to be Bookmobile speaker

Mrs. Georgia Engelke, author of "Six Flags," will speak Friday at 1 p.m. on the Bookmobile parked at St. Elizabeth School.

She will be the guest speaker on Friday evenings presented by the Public Library. The series will continue for three more sessions, and anyone interested in children's authors or books is invited to attend.

RIVERS: Very hard now.

MAURICE: Is it hard because you're in the middle of a hard, period?

RIVERS: It's very difficult to adopt, period, because everyone knows now about abortions and about the pill. So there are fewer and fewer women who want to be called, being born.

MAURICE: Do people take things personally that you say? You make fun of a lot of people. You say that Jackie O's eyes look like lizards.

RIVERS: Well, they do. I only pick on very big people.

I only pick on ... Queen Elizabeth. What are you going to care if Princess Caroline of Monaco going to care when they say that Joan Rivers said that about you?

Never mind. I'm very careful about that.

MAURICE: At one time you weighed 140 pounds. Now you are so thin. Could you have been born again as a comedienne being fat?

RIVERS: But I always think I'm fat. Everything I own is black. When I buy a bathing suit, that's it. I'm very aware of that.

MAURICE: Did you ever spend time on a psychiatrist's couch?

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MAURICE: I understand that your mother used to spend money like it was going out of style.



AMERICAN LEGION REPRESENTATIVES from Granite City's Pioneer Boys State, a week-long course in American politics, returned this week from Macomb, Ill. From left are Christopher Rogenski, John L. Brusatti, and Russell Chappell Jr. David Heath, not pictured, who attended as a youth in 1973, attended this year as a counselor.

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Thurs., June 22, 1978 Page 45

Chorale ready to travel

The Concert Chorale at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, which will tour Europe this summer, has announced its schedule. Some are not even music majors but still dedicate many hours each week to Chorale practices, a spokesman has commented.

Sylvia Collins is a senior and a soprano, majoring in art. She has been singing since she was a child in the Mora Post Office.

Many Chorale members are dedicated to music. Granite Cityan Jennie Powderly, a soprano and music major, has worked in Miss Kitty's show at Six Flags Over Mid-America last summer as her way of "staying in shape musically."

Miss Cindy Lach is the guest speaker on Friday at 7:30 p.m. She has written a book entitled "Downtown Lady." She also is a journalist who helps area schools establish workshops. Interested persons are invited to attend.

For more information about the "author series," or the "animal series," which will be held next month, call Granite City at the library, 876-0550.

Miss Cindy Lach will be the guest speaker on Friday at 7:30 p.m. She has written a book entitled "Downtown Lady." She also is a journalist who helps area schools establish workshops. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The workshops will provide experiences in a wide variety of visual art activities suitable for primary or intermediate age children. Drawing, painting, ceramics and sculpture are just a few of the areas to be ex-

posed.

Two foreign students, Alister Ng, Hong Kong, and Clare Wee, Singapore, will be visiting Europe by way of SIUE. Ng, a graduate student, and Wee, a senior, are majoring in music education.

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10 FREE STEAKS

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70 lbs. only **\$55.30**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS, ROASTS GROUND BEEF AND MORE

EXAMPLE: 70 lbs. at 79¢ lb. Weights 60-105 lbs.

30 lbs. of PORK

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ONLY **\$33.70**

BONUS!

10 lbs. PORK CHOPS **19.90**
10 lbs. PORK ROAST **19.90**
15 lbs. FRYERS **17.95**
10 lbs. SAUSAGE **19.90**
10 lbs. BACON **19.90**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIDES ONLY **93¢** lb. WTS. 300-400 lbs. Yield 4

YOUR CHOICE of Two With Purchase of Beef Side or more Choice of one With Hind.

BEEF LOIN

SIRLOINS, PORTER HOUSE, T-BONE AND SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF

99¢ lb. WTS. 70-125 lbs. Yield 4

10¢ A POUND PROCESSING CHARGE ON ALL BEEF ORDERS

PORK & POULTRY SPECIAL

AVAILABLE WITH ANY BEEF PURCHASE
-LIMIT 3% OF BEEF PURCHASE WEIGHT

PORK CHOPS **79¢** lb.
SAUSAGE **69¢** lb.
BACON **79¢** lb.
TENDER YOUNG FRYERS **29¢** lb.

All Beef Sold Hanging Weight & Subject to Cutting Loss.

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Brown begins state duties

History was made last week at the state convention of the Illinois Postal Workers Union when J. P. Morgan of East St. Louis was elected president and Stan Brown of Granite City was elected executive vice-president of the 8,000-member organization. It was the first time in the history of the organization that the president and executive vice-president have been from the same sectional conference.

Morgan won his election by nine votes over Jim Owens from Rockford, with 299 members present and voting.

Brown of the Granite City Post Office won by 86 votes over his opponent, Ralph Pargensen of Aurora.

Brown has been with the Granite City office for the past ten years and has been active in union work. He has held the post of steward, executive vice-president, steward, and chief steward; he still holds the latter post, and has held the state offices of district representative and sectional center vice-president.

As executive vice-president, Brown will be in charge of education and organization for the IPWU. He will also be responsible for liaison in for the president in his absence.

The Illinois Postal Workers Union, a component of the American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO, is affiliated with the Illinois State Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, the state branch of the AFL-CIO.

MODEL PLANE STOLEN

After flying his gas-powered model airplane in the McKinley School playground at 3:25 p.m. Monday, Dale Roberts, 12, of 1527 Twenty-Second St., left the green Camel biplane, worth \$30, unattended a few moments and it was stolen, he told police.



HONORED GUESTS at the 25th anniversary program held this week at Boy Scout Camp Sunnen included Robert Johnson and his wife Peg, both standing of LaGrange, Ill. Johnson was scout executive for the Cahokia Council from 1950 through 1960 and played a major role in the acquisition and development of the camp. Seated at right are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bickel. Bickel is assistant superintendent of Collinsville schools and was assistant camp director at Sunnen from 1955 through the summer of 1960. Seated at lower left is the Rev. Dr. David Bruce Maxton, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Granite City who gave the invocation. Camp Sunnen has had over 15,000 scouts from the southern half of Madison County and all of Bond county attend a week at the camp since it opened in 1953.

(Press-Record Photo by Mark Strong)

Shot fired into garage, auto

Thomas Hall, 2122 Bryan Ave., reported at 8:30 p.m. that the suspect fired a shot into the side of his garage with the missile penetrating the wall and shattering the rear window of this auto inside. The bullet then ricocheted off the roof.

A man with a rifle had been seen on the porch of a nearby home on several occasions, police said.

The door to a garage at 2127 Dewey Ave., also appeared to have several bullet holes in it, officers said.

Sponsors still needed by Lions

Granite City Lions Club members still are interested in obtaining sponsors for the group's second annual "Bike-a-thon" to help raise money to visually impaired children. Call Lions

Members of the club will begin their 14-mile ride at 8:45 a.m. Saturday from the park near 5200 Maryville Road.

The bike train goes to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Persons wishing to sponsor riders may contact James Miller Jr., chairman of the

event at 79-017, or Harley Davis, president of the Granite City Lions, at 452-1913.

FUEL TAX TO CITIES

The Illinois Department of Transportation has announced distribution of \$10,664,000 in motor fuel taxes to Illinois municipalities, including \$4,812 to Granite City, \$7,557 to Madison and \$5,022 to Venice.

EXPERT APPRAISING MORRISS CO.
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VETERAN SCOUTER G. Rollin Henn, right, a member of the original Camp Sunnen Committee and former council president, introduced special guests attending the Camp Sunnen 25th anniversary program this week. At left is William Monical, present scout executive.

(Press-Record Photo)



United States Flag, Lyle Tempel partially hidden by Boy Scout council flag, and Bob Moske. All the young men are members of the 1978 camp staff.

(Press-Record Photo)

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longest lasting latex
house paint

Flat or Gloss
• One Coat Coverage
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and colors.
Installation not
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NOW OPEN FRIDAY'S TIL 8 P.M.—ASK ABOUT OUR DECORATING SERVICE

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(In Bellemore Village Shopping Center)

Phone 877-6930

RETIRING COLORS to conclude the 25th anniversary celebration of Boy Scout Camp Sunnen held this week are, from left: Nick Tsigaroff, Jeff Yates with

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FEATURING THE ELDORADO SBR 2300, GENERAL MOTORS
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TREAD DESIGN SPECIFICATIONS.

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SPECIAL QUALITY
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DANCING FROM 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
"MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES"

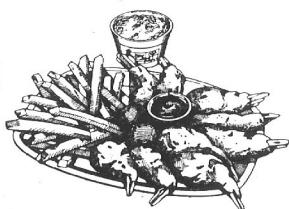
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BREAKFAST BUFFET, 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
DINNER BUFFET 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

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Wednesday SHRIMP SALE



MIGHTY BIG SHRIMP
at a mighty small price.

- 9 Golden Fried Shrimp
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\$2.99

Offer good all day on Wednesday - While Supply Lasts

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AMVETS 204
WILL PLAY BINGO
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GREEN SOCIAL

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\$500 \$100 Minimum Payout

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Air Conditioned Hall Food & Drinks

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★ 12 Pcs. Chicken ★ Pint Salad
★ Potatoes ★ Loaf Hot Garlic Bread
NO CHICKEN ORDER TOO SMALL
OR TOO LARGE...
— 1 PIECE OR 4,000 PIECES!!!

Feeds \$6.25

4 or 5

AND NOW FROM OUR NEW PASTRY CHEF, "KEN"
TAKE-HOME HOT COBBLERS \$2.95
Feeds 4 or 5

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TUES. Spaghetti & Meatballs, Salad, Garlic Bread

WED. Meatloaf and 2 Vegetables

THURS. 2 Pieces Fried Chicken, 2 Vegetables

FRI. Fried Fish and 2 Vegetables

MEXICAN FOOD OUR SPECIALTY

Tacos
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Served All Day

DINNER SERVED AFTER 5 P.M.

MEXICAN DINNERS — STEAK DINNERS
CHICKEN DINNERS

MIXED DRINKS — SCHLITZ ON DRAFT

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50% OFF ANY MEXICAN DINNER

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY — JUNE 23 & 24

9:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

ATTENTION: St. Louis International Trap Range Open
Mon. thru Fri. 6:00 P.M. 'til 10:00 P.M.
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BANANA SPLIT** \$1.19
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Shown Daily 7:05 9:15 (P)

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MAJOR SNEAK PREVIEW
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In Addition To Our Regular Program

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Shown Daily 7:05 9:35 (P)

Sat. Matinee 2:00 4:30 7:05 9:40

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2069 A SEX ODYSSEY

They Came From Outer Space... What
They Did Was Out of Sight!

Plus 2nd Hit
"Girl's Who Do!"

Also 3rd Feature
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FALCON DRIVE IN Open 7:30
East St. Louis Start Disk

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Growing
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THE FEVER IS SPREADING

JOHN TRAVOLTA
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (P)

Dustin Hoffman
BEL AIR (P)

OPEN 7:30
Start Disk

His Guns His Manhood His Way

RAMBO II (P)
Hard As They Come

Plus 2nd Hit
"Marathon Man"

Dustin Hoffman
OPEN 7:30
Start Disk

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AND FRIES
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Treat Yourself and We'll Treat Your Kids.

Come to Ponderosa any-
time to enjoy a delicious
steak dinner and we'll
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SQUARE MEAL SQUARE DEAL

This offer available all day June 16 through June 25
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REPAIR

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SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
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Bring your set to 1943 Delmar, Granite City or phone 877-8768 or 877-8769 and a serviceman will call that day.

9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

MONDAY-SATURDAY

SIDING: Low prices, good work. All jobs personally supervised and finished quickly. 397-2645.

28 6 29

Roofing: Siding, Soffit & Fasico, Gutting & Painting, Also General Remodeling

DON'S

Home Improvement
Roofing, Siding,
Soffit & Fasico,
Gutting & Painting,
Also
General Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES
876-4129 or 934-2734

FAST, low cost roofing. All types. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 397-2645.

28 6 22

Roof Leaks
Repaired
By Expert
Joles 347-7969

DRAPERY CLEANING — by Servicemaster. We take down, clean and rehang. Master Charge or Bank Americard welcome. For free estimates, call 931-0304.

28 7 31

Pre School and Day Care Center
"A Beka Book Curriculum"
Tri City Park Tabernacle
Cars & Maryville - 931-4500

KLAUS PIANO SERVICE: Keep your piano in good playing condition. Tuning and repair by a certified technician. Call 636-3885. Special rates on key recovering.

28 6 29

LATHING, PLASTERING and stucco, simulated brick and stone, basements waterproofed. J.W. Tubbs - Call 618-7632.

28 6 29

MODERN ROOFING & SIDING
Shingle Roofs
All types of Sidings
Gutters - Soffit & Fasico
FREE ESTIMATES ★
CALL 877-3113

CIRCUS IS over, but Knashville Klowns are home to play your picnics and dances. Call Skinny Strand, 797-0511.

28 6 22

INTERNATIONAL STRIPPING, LAPPING, SANDING, Strip paint from wood and metal. Have antiques and collectibles for sale. Nationwide Bid Process Systems - cold tank. Call 877-777-95.

28 7 17

FLEA MARKET
Sun., June 25th
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
HARTFORD GYMNASIUM
Rte. 21 and Rnd Ave.
Hartford, Ill.

AUCTION SATURDAY. See complete listing this paper.
Burnett Auction Service, 31 6 22

JOHN'S
COOLING & HEATING CO.
Edwardsville, Ill.

CALL 656-6880 ANYTIME, EVERYTIME

We Service All Makes

Expert Service and Installations

"WE SATISFY"**WET BASEMENTS?**
ALL METHODS AVAILABLE

Cracks repaired, drain tile installed, pressure injection, etc.

• GUARANTEED REPAIR • REASONABLE PRICES

METRO SEAL
(A LOCAL COMPANY)Call Any Hour **876-5862**

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NOTICE!
All Items In
This "AD"
Good through
Tues., June 27
"None Sold to
Dealers"
We Reserve the
Right to Limit!

Summer SALE



CLIP 'N USE THE COUPON ON PAGE 7
FOR 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE

SUPPLEMENT TO:

- THE COLLINSVILLE HERALD
- THE CAHOKIA HERALD
- THE EDWARDSVILLE CAROUSEL
- THE MT. VERNON REGISTER NEWS
- THE ST. LOUIS JOURNALS
- THE GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD
- THE EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER
- THE JERSEYVILLE DEMOCRAT-NEWS
- THE METRO EAST JOURNAL
- THE BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT



SAVE 68¢

"C&H"

SUGAR

5 lb. Bag 59¢

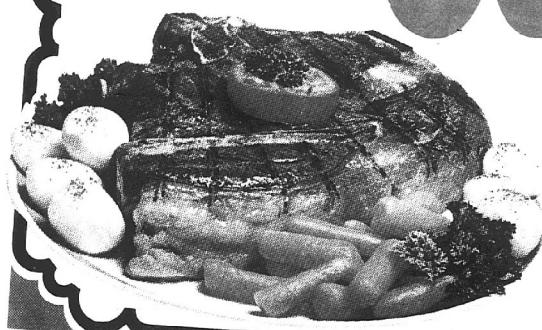
LIMIT ONE
BAG WITH
\$7.50
OR MORE
PURCHASE



"FLAV-O-RITE" FRESH
GRADE "A" LARGE

EGGS 39¢
DOZEN

LIMIT ONE DOZEN CARTON
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE



U.S. GRADED "CHOICE"
CENTER CUTS
CHUCK
STEAKS

lb. 99¢

NOTICE!

TO BUY SUGAR, EGGS, TUNA AND PUREX
YOU MUST PURCHASE \$30.00 OR MORE...

WE BELIEVE

WE MEASURE UP IN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES . . . **"DOLE" BANANAS**

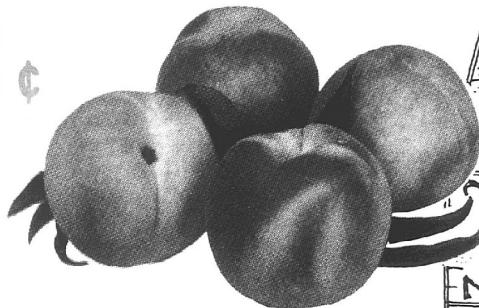
"IN A NATURALLY
SEALED PACKAGE
MADE BY NATURE"
THEY'RE IDEAL FOR
THE LUNCH BOX . . . !

**4 \$100
lbs.**

SOUTHERN GROWN

Peaches **lb.** **39** **¢**

FRESH "COUNTRY STAND" MUSHROOMS 1-lb. \$1 19 Ctn.



CANTALOUPES

FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA

"36 SIZE" each

57¢

FRESH FLORIDA . . . 20-lb. Avg

Watermelons

\$209
each

CAULIFLOWER

FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA

"Large Snow White Heads" Head

99

"Large Snow White Heads"

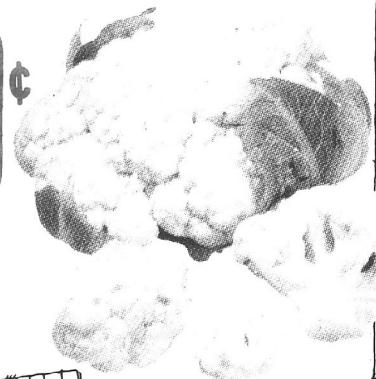
"Large Snow White Heads" Head

BING CHERRIES

**FRESH
NORTHWEST** lb. **99¢**

SUNKIST ORANGES

**CALIFORNIA
"VALENCIA" 10 113
Size For 99¢**



NOTICE
All Items
This "A"
Good thru
Tues., Jun
"None So
Dealer
We Reserv
Right to L

NOT



Use a Top Value Stamps Group Saving Plan HELP YOUR GROUP SAVE MONEY

Save your organization's treasury by saving Top Value Stamps! ... Organizations such as clubs, schools, athletic teams, church groups, musical organizations, and others eventually have a need for uniforms, choir robes, music, clubroom furnishings, athletic equipment or even items for charitable causes.

Well, the group's treasury need not be depleted to acquire such items ... it can all be done by having each member contribute Top Value Stamps in a Group Savings effort.

And whether or not there is an immediate need, you know there will be in the future. So why not suggest to your group that a Top Value Stamps Treasury be set up right now to get a head start on that future project.

Using a Top Value Stamps Group Saving Plan, your organization can obtain almost anything it desires, whether or not it is in the Top Value Gift Catalog.

Refer us to your favorite group and we'll send you 200 Top Value Stamps ... just for helping! Then tell your friends in the group all about it.

Have a free information kit on Group Saving sent to them by sending the completed coupon to the address below.

Churches
AUTOS
Schools
ORGANS
BUSES
BOOKS
EQUIPMENT
Clubs
FURNISHINGS
Sports
UNIFORMS
ROBES
Choirs
MUSIC
Bands
INSTRUMENTS
Charities
HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

FILL COUPON
COMPLETELY.
MAIL IT TO ...

TOP VALUE ENTERPRISES, Inc.
c/o GROUP SAVING PLAN
1023 EXECUTIVE PARKWAY, SUITE 15
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63141

IF YOUR GROUP NEEDS A HAND, TELL US ABOUT IT ... 200 TOP VALUE STAMPS

We'll send you 200 Top Value Stamps when you refer us to a bonafide non-profit organization which would benefit by participating in a Top Value Stamps Group Saving Plan.

Fill the coupon completely (we need complete information). Send it to the address shown above. We'll be pleased to mail your gift of 200 Top Value Stamps to you.

ORGANIZATION NAME

ITS AIMS OR PURPOSES

APPROX. MEMBERSHIP

ORGANIZATION ADDRESS, CITY, ZIP

TELEPHONE NO.

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON TO CONTACT

TELEPHONE NO.

YOUR NAME

TELEPHONE NO.

YOUR ADDRESS, CITY, ZIP

YOUR POSITION IN GROUP

Please send me a Top Value Stamps Group Saving Plan Information Kit ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. PLEASE ... GOOD THRU JULY 31, 1978



TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON

(REG. \$2.39) **20¢** Toward Purchase

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS "YELLOW LABEL"

100 Pkg. \$2.19

WITH THIS COUPON

Expires Tues. June 27

Customer must pay sales tax involved

Customer must pay sales tax involved

Expires Tues. June 27, 1978

100 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
(With a \$10.00 or More Purchase)

Excluding Tobacco, Liquor Items or
Any Other Stamp Coupon

Coupon Expires Tuesday, June 27, 1978

TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON

(REG. \$3.24) **35¢** Toward Purchase

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1 lb. \$2.89

WITH THIS COUPON

Expires Tues. June 27

Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON

(REG. \$1.29) **30¢** Toward Purchase

"ARMOUR'S" SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

12-oz. 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Expires Tues. June 27

Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON

(REG. \$1.30) **30¢** Toward Purchase

JELL-O GELATIN

5 3-oz. \$1.00

WITH THIS COUPON

Expires Tues. June 27

Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON

(REG. \$1.49) **30¢** Toward Purchase

HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES

26.7-oz. \$1.39

Pkg. WITH THIS COUPON

Expires Tues. June 27

Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON

(REG. \$1.03) **36¢** Toward Purchase

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 lb. 69¢

BAG WITH THIS COUPON

Expires Tues. June 27

Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON

(REG. 2.94c) **15¢** Toward Purchase

TONE BATH SOAP

2 4.75-oz. 79¢

Bars WITH THIS COUPON

Expires Tues. June 27

Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON

(REG. \$1.69) **20¢** Toward Purchase

CLOROX II

61-oz. \$1.49

Pkg. WITH THIS COUPON

Expires Tues. June 27

Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON

(REG. \$2.19) **40¢** Toward Purchase

BORDEN'S "PRIZE" LEMONADE MIX

33-oz. \$1.70

Can WITH THIS COUPON

Expires Tues. June 27

Customer must pay sales tax involved



SAVE 10¢ CASH!
RUFFLES
POTATO CHIPS
7.5-oz.
Bag **73¢**

SAVE 18¢ CASH!
"THREE DIAMONDS"
PINEAPPLE
2 20-oz.
Cans **\$1.00**

SAVE 34¢ CASH!
Brook's Tangy
CATSUP
2 20-oz.
Bots. **\$1.00**



SHOPPER'S
CHECK LIST!



CHECK OUR FROZEN FOOD CASES 'N SAVE!

SAVE 18¢!
FRENCH FRIES

"LYNDEN
F FARMS"

2 2-lb. **\$1.00**
Bags

SAVE 18¢!
HASH BROWN POTATOES

"LYNDEN
F FARMS"

2 2-lb. **\$1.00**
Bags

SAVE 17¢!
SHOESTRING POTATOES

"LYNDEN
F FARMS"

3 20-oz. **\$1.00**
Bags

SAVE 26¢!
JENO'S PIZZAS

13-oz. **89¢**
Pkg.

SAVE 20¢!
GLAZED DONUTS

"EVERFRESH"
BRAND

14-oz. **79¢**
Pkg.

SAVE 20¢!
SARA LEE

MAPLE or RASPBERRY
COFFEE RINGS

9.75-oz. **89¢**
Pkg.

SAVE 14¢!
PET WHIPPED TOPPING

9-oz. **59¢**
Bowl

SAVE 10¢!
EGG BEATERS

FROM
"FLEISCHMANN'S"

16-oz. **99¢**
Pkg.

SAVE 20¢!
SEALTEST SHERBET

Quart
Ctn. **69¢**

SAVE 20¢!
SMACKERS

ASSORTED
POPS

24 Ct. **\$1.29**
Pkg.



SAVE 50¢ CASH!

Purina's Regular
DOG CHOW

25-lb. **\$5.49**
Bag

SAVE 15¢ CASH!

Gaines Burgers
WITH EGG

36-oz. **\$1.39**
Pkg.

SAVE 11¢ CASH!

LIQUID "DOVE"
13¢ OFF LABEL

22-oz. **79¢**
Bot.



KRAFT'S GRAPE JELLY	32-oz. Jar	\$1.19
PETER PAN SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER	16-oz. Jar	\$1.09
ORCHARD BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK	64-oz. Bot.	79¢
OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE	42-oz. Bot.	\$1.63
MARTHA WHITE CORN MUFFIN MIX	4 7.5-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
SALAD OR COOKING WESSON OIL	48-oz. Bot.	\$2.49
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	16-oz. Bag	65¢
MR. MUSTARD HOT MUSTARD	5-oz. Jar	49¢
RIPPLED POTATO CHIP PRINGLES	4.5-oz. Pkg.	53¢
KRAFT'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	16-oz. Jar	\$1.29
BROOK'S TANGY CATSUP	12-oz. Bot.	43¢
ANCHOVIE PASTE	2-oz. Pkg.	73¢
KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE	32-oz. Bot.	\$1.45
GREEN GODDESS DRESSING	8-oz. Bot.	79¢
SEVEN SEAS		
GARDEN HARVEST CIDER VINEGAR	32-oz. Bot.	59¢
LEMON JUICE REALEMON	32-oz. Bot.	\$1.05
SOLO CLEAR PLASTIC CUPS	16-oz. Pkg.	69¢
GLAD PLASTIC STRAWS	50-oz. Pkg.	39¢
VIVA ASSORTED NAPKINS	140-ct. Pkg.	69¢
PORTA PAK WET ONES	30-ct. Pkg.	79¢
LEMON PLEDGE	7-oz. Bomb	\$1.09
FLOOR CARE STEP SAVER	16-oz. Bot.	\$1.17
INSECT REPELLANT "OFF"	6-oz. Bomb	\$1.49
FACIAL TISSUES SCOTTIES	200-ct. Pkg.	67¢
PALMOLIVE GREEN BATH SOAP	5-oz. Bar	39¢





Save 11¢ Cash!

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

2 15-oz. Cans **79¢**

SAVE 18¢ CASH! GLAD WRAP

2 100-ft. Rolls **\$1.00**

SAVE 20¢ CASH!
"J&J" DAYTIME

EXTRA ABSORBANT DIAPERS

18 Ct. Pkg. **\$2.39**



"AMERICAN BEAUTY" LONG SPAGHETTI

2 16-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**



SHOPPER'S



"IT'S DAIRY TIME AT TRI-CITY!"

SAVE 20¢ CASH! "SEALTEST"

COFFEE CHEESE

SAVE 20¢ CASH! KRAFT'S

CHEEZ WHIZ

SAVE 10¢ CASH! "CRACKER BARREL"

CHEDDAR SPREAD

SAVE 10¢ CASH! "MIRACLE"

SIX STICK MARGARINE

PILLSBURY . . . COUNTRY STYLE or

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

SAVE 10¢ CASH! "PARKAY" MAXI-CUP

SOFT MARGARINE

24-oz. Ctn. **99¢**

16-oz. Jar **\$1.59**

8-oz. Ctn. **88¢**

1-lb. Pkg. **63¢**

4 8-oz. Cans **69¢**

1-lb. Bowl **73¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

LIBBY

17-oz. Can **49¢**

DEVONSHIRE BREAD STICKS

4-oz. Pkg. **47¢**

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE SWEET 'N LOW

100-ct. Pkg. **1.09**

CARA MIA ARTICHOKE HEARTS

6-oz. jar **99¢**

SAFARI INSTANT TEA

3-oz. Jar **1.79**

SHORTENING SWIFT'NING

42-oz. Can **1.68**

KRAFT'S MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS

10.5-oz. Bag **49¢**

SUNSHINE'S CHEEZ-ITS

16-oz. Bag **89¢**

BREMMER CHOCOLATE PIES

12-ct. Pkg. **75¢**

COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX

32-oz. Pkg. **1.05**

AUNT JEMIMA

AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP

24-oz. Bott. **1.33**

BEANS WITH/FIXINS BIG JOHN'S

20.5-oz. Can **75¢**

PORK 'N BEANS SHOW BOAT

14.5-oz. Can **28¢**

BROOKS CHILI MIX

30.5-oz. Can **69¢**

HUNT'S SOLID PACK TOMATOES

28-oz. Can **79¢**

DINTY MOORE CORNED BEEF

12-oz. Can **\$1.39**

LIBBY'S BEEF SLOPPY JOE

15-oz. Can **89¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MINI RAVIOLI

15-oz. Can **59¢**

TOMATO PASTE CONTADINA

18-oz. Can **85¢**

HUNT'S MEAT SAUCE PRIMA SALSA

15.5-oz. Jar **74¢**

INSTANT FRENCH ONION SOUPTIME

4-ct. Pkg. **67¢**

GRANOLA PEANUT BARS NATURE VALLEY

10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

WIDE EGG NOODLES CREAMETTES

16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

SPIRAL MAC & CHEESE KRAFT'S DINNER

6.75-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

SARDINES

3.75-oz. can **89¢**

THE WONDERFUL "CREAM" WORLD OF . . .

June is Dairy Month and what better way to celebrate than with the most elegant and versatile of dairy products: Cream! Cream has been known as long as milk (8,000 B.C.) since they're integrated; but early history says nothing of it, perhaps due to the fact that early peoples used milk without separating the cream. It wasn't until the ninth century that chefs in Rome skinned cream from the top and capitalized on it. And only three hundred years ago an anonymous Viennese chef scooped cream off the top of milk, whipped it and served it as "Schlagobers," the German word for whipped cream.

Although whipped cream is still a favorite as a dessert topping, cream is used by modern cooks to turn ordinary dishes into culinary works of art, as in the case of Charlotte Russe, Shrimp Newburg or Salmon Mousse.

We have collected several recipes that we are sure will make even the most elementary cook seem like a master chef to family and friends. Pick up your free cream recipes this week at your nearby Tri-City Grocery Company Supermarket.

SAVE 20¢ CASH! "PILLSBURY" ANGEL FOOD

Cake Mix
16-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

SAVE 20¢ CASH! J-WAX KIT

12-oz. Can **\$1.79**

SAVE 20¢ CASH! "OFF" INSECT

REPELLANT
6-oz. Bomb **\$1.29**

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEW?

CHECK THIS ITEM OUT! MORTON'S FROZEN

Mini Cream Pies
FOUR FLAVORS
3 3.5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

3 3.5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

3 3.5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Bacon

Country Style
Hickory Smoked lb.

\$1.39

"JERSEY FARM"
How 'Bout Some Bacon,
Tomato & Lettuce Sandwiches!

24-oz.
Pkg. \$2.49

Hocks

Delicious With
Fresh Green
Beans ...

"Oscar Mayer"
Baby Links
2-lbs. or More

lb. 99¢

lb. \$1.69

5-oz.
Pkg. 39¢

2 lb.
Pkg. \$1.99

"Taste-O-Sea"

BREADED

bers "HUNTER'S"

Great on the Grate! 12-oz.
Pkg. 99¢

ENSURE FRESHNESS...

or More

Beef

lb. 119

Fresh ... Family Pack
2-lbs. or More

lb. \$1.29

Shoulder or Chuck

LESS

ender 'n Juicy

BONE

Graded "CHOICE"

UND BONE

ded "CHOICE"

or More

12-oz.
Pkg. 1.49

12-oz.
Pkg. 1.19

12-oz.
Pkg. 69¢

FRESH SMALL MEATY SPARE RIBS

"LOTS OF TENDER,
SWEET MEAT ON
THEM ... THE ALL TIME
FAVORITE ON THE
BARBECUE GRILL!"

lb. 159



ARMOUR'S LUNCHEON MEATS

All Popular
Varieties!

'SLICED'

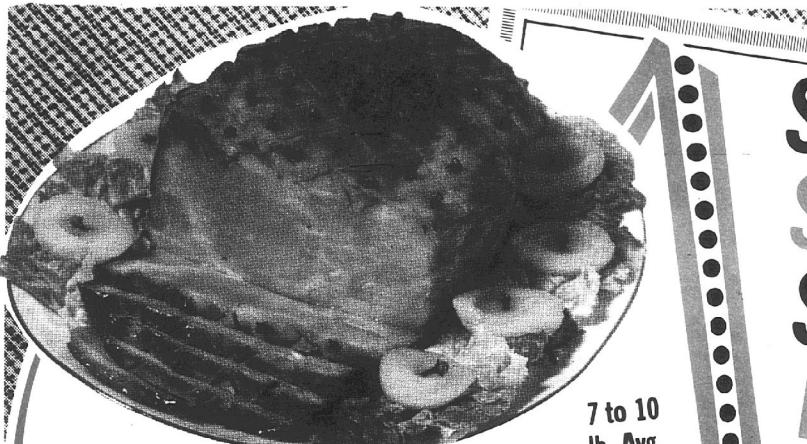
All Beef Bologna
All Meat Bologna
Garlic Bologna
Cooked Salami
Pickle Loaf
Liver Cheese



99¢

WITH
30¢
COUPON

12-oz.
Pkg.



Hunter's "FRONTIER"
WHOLE BONELESS

HAMS

\$1 59
lb.

7 to 10
lb. Avg.

Fully Cooked
Ready to Eat



Swiss Steaks

U.S. GOV'T.
GRADED "CHOICE"

Juicy, Flavorful,
Tender and
Economical
Round Bone
Shoulder

\$1 39

lb.

Sliced Slab Bacon

Sliced Bacon

Country St
Hickory Smo

Smoked Ham Hocks

"JERSEY FARM"
How 'Bout Some Bacon,
Tomato & Lettuce Sandwiches!

Pork Sausage

Delicious With
Fresh Green
Beans...

Banquet Cooking Bags

"Oscar Mayer"
Baby Links
2-lbs. or More

Whiting

"Taste-O-Sea"
BREADED

Skinless Wieners "HUNTER'S"
Great on the Grate! 12-oz
Pkg.

GROUND FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY TO INSURE FRESHNESS...
FAMILY PACK . . . 4-lbs. or More

Ground Beef \$1
lb.

Ground Chuck

Fresh . . . Family Pack
2-lbs. or More

lb.
\$1 2

U.S. "CHOICE" Shoulder or Chuck
"BONELESS"

lb.
\$1 39

U.S. "CHOICE" Tender 'n Juicy
"SEVEN BONE"

lb.
\$1 29

Pot Roast

Pot Roast

Shoulder Roast

U.S. Graded "CHOICE"
ROUND BONE

lb.
\$1 39

Beef For Stew

U.S. Graded "CHOICE"
2-lbs. or More

lb.
\$1 49

By The Piece
LARGE

lb.
\$1 19

Armour's Bologna

lb.
\$1 19

Braunschweiger "Hunter's"
By The Piece

lb.
69¢



SUTHERLAND'S

SUMMER SAVINGS

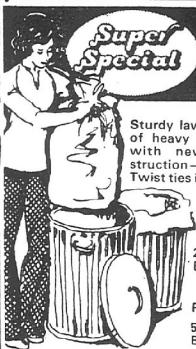
Handyman Opportunity Days

PRICES GOOD
THRU JULY 3

JUNE 19th THRU JULY 3rd, 1978

Super Special

LAWN, LEAF & TRASH BAGS



Sturdy lawn, leaf, and trash bags of heavy duty leak-proof plastic with new full bottom construction—no pleats to break. Twist ties included.

20-22 Gal. TRASH BAGS. 15 bag roll.

Per roll **89¢**

5 Bu. LAWN & LEAF BAGS. 15 bag roll

Per roll **\$1.09**

Fencing Priced to Fit Your Budget

CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE
Early American charm. Great for decorative accent in planting areas, practical for long runs. Material for 10' section includes 1 line post and 2-10' rails.

936
Per Section

DOG-EAR TOP PRIVACY FENCE
Pre-assembled 8' x 5' high sections of striated Western Cedar. Long-lasting, beautiful privacy fence.

2248
Per Section



Add Needed Storage Space

FOLDING ATTIC Stairway
Up To 8' 9" Ceilings Per Unit **28.92**

Up To 10' Ceilings Per Unit **30.58**

With this pre-assembled stairway, you have easy access to your attic. Ready to install.

Little Red Barn

...EASY-TO-FOLLOW PLANS!



Construct in a weekend. Stores tools, mowers, bikes or patio furniture. Protects from vandals and weather. All plans and materials included.

OVERALL HEIGHTS — 106"

8' x 8'
Each

28241

OTHER
SIZES
AVAILABLE

HOMEOWNERS UTILITY WHEELBARROW



Model No. 16

Easy to handle, lightweight. Perfect for all small load hauling. 3 Cu. Ft. capacity tray.

SUPER SALE PRICED

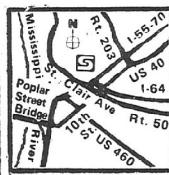
\$15.03
Ea.

REDI-MIX CONCRETE



Per 90 lb. bag **1.99**
Shop Sutherland
For Quality!

Use Redi-Mix concrete to patch, build and repair everywhere. Already mixed, so you just mix with water and go to work.



SUTHERLAND

Lumber and Building Materials Center

301 ST. CLAIR AVENUE

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

PHONE: (618) 874-6666 or (314) 271-8102



STORE HOURS:

Monday - Friday

8:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Saturday

8:00 am-5:00 pm

Prices subject to change without notice. Subject to stock availability we reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors.

FENCING TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

A Complete Selection of Posts, Gates and Fencing Materials . . . Let Sutherland Help You Plan Your Projects!

CHAIN LINK FENCING



Sutherland's
The Best Buy!

Gates—With Hardware

39" Wide x 42" High	\$ 17⁷⁷
39" Wide x 48" High	\$ 19⁰⁸
39" Wide x 60" High	\$ 23⁸⁵
39" Wide x 72" High	\$ 31⁶⁶

42" x 50' 11 1/2 Gauge	21⁷²
48" x 50' 11 1/2 Gauge	24⁸¹
60" x 50' 11 1/2 Gauge	33⁴⁸
72" x 50' 11 1/2 Gauge	41⁷⁷

* FREE ESTIMATES *
* JUST BRING IN YOUR *
* LAWN MEASUREMENT *

50' ROLLS OF FABRIC

While Stock Lasts!	
42" x 50' 9 Gauge	41⁷⁵
48" x 50' 9 Gauge	45²⁵

Posts and Top Rails

15 1/8" x 5 1/2" Line Post	2³⁴
15 1/8" x 8' Line Post	3⁷⁷
2 1/2" x 5 1/2" Terminal Post	3⁷⁴
2 1/2" x 8' Terminal Post	5⁴³
21" Top Rails	7⁴⁷

AT SUTHERLAND . . .

LUMBER IS TRULY OUR BUSINESS — NOT A SIDELINE

2 x 4's

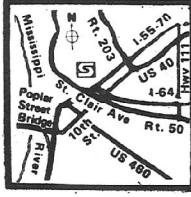
Pre-Cut
To 92 5/8"
Each **89¢**



Framing Grade 2x4's & 2x6's

Per Piece	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	1.49	1.80	2.16	2.52	2.88
2x6	2.12	2.65	3.18	3.49	3.99

Per Piece	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	1.02	1.27	1.52	1.79	2.03
1x6	1.71	2.14	2.57	3.00	3.42
1x8	2.34	2.92	3.51	4.09	4.68
1x10	2.80	3.49	4.32	5.04	5.76
1x12	3.60	4.53	5.44	6.34	7.25



SUTHERLAND

Lumber and Building Materials Center

301 ST. CLAIR AVENUE

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

PHONE: (618) 874-6666 or (314)271-8102

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STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday

8:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Saturday

8:00 PM to 5:00 PM

S



Littl

...EAS

Construc
tools, m
niture. P
weather.
included

OVER

8' x
Eac

282



SUPER SALE SPECIALS

NEED TO REPLACE OLD ELECTRICAL SYSTEM! SHOP SUTHERLAND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES



12-2 With Ground..... 21.93
14-2 With Ground..... 17.25

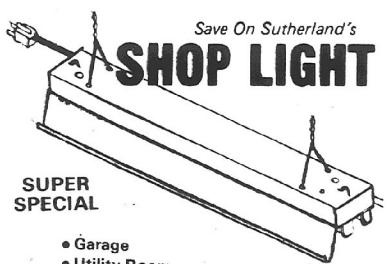
BREAKER PANEL



100 AMP AND 200 AMP

General	
100 amp Breaker Panel MB100-12 Each	33.89
200 amp Breaker Panel MB200-16 Each	57.59
110 Single Breakers 15-20-30 AMP. Each	2.67
220 Double Breaker 15-20-30-40-50-60 AMP. Each	6.08
5/8" x 8' Copper Ground Rod. Each.	9.29

We also carry Breakers for Square D, Federal Pacific, Cutler Bryant, Murray, GE and ITE.



SHOP LIGHT

SUPER SPECIAL

- Garage
- Utility Room
- Shop

48" 2 BULB FIXTURE EACH

11.66
With Tubes

Easy to install it yourself in your garage, workshop or utility room. Fluorescent shoplight gives you brighter, better, more natural light in your work areas. Saves on energy and on your electric bills. Includes hardware, wiring, 3 prong plug.

220 WIRING

For Dryer—Air Conditioner And Ranges

14-3 Per Ft. .16
6-3 Per Ft. .79

.16
.79

UF WIRE

For Outside Under-ground Wiring

12-2 UF Per Ft. .15
10-3 WG Per Ft. .30

SERVICE ENTRANCE

100 AMP and 200 AMP



100 amp No. 3 Wiring. Per ft.35	3/0 200 amp Wiring. Per ft.95
1 1/4" Conduit. Per ft.	1.25	2" Conduit. Per ft.	1.99
1 1/4" Entrance Cap. Each	3.35	2" Entrance Ell. Each.	11.49

LIGHT FIXTURES

CEILING LIGHT

BENT GLASS CEILING LIGHT

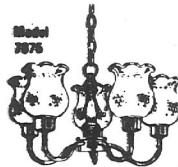
Starburst design on ceramic-fired white glass. 12" square. Holds 2-60W bulbs. Model 122.



Each

219

Sutherland Has Chandeliers To Complement Your Decor And Priced To Fit Your Budget!



Model 7075
Each

25.95

Check Sutherland's Wide Assortment of Kitchen or Bath Light Fixtures
Ceiling Fixture. #1410

4.79



DOUBLE LIGHT SWAGS



Model No. 8410
26.53

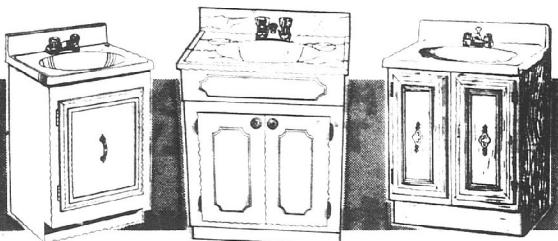
WALL MOUNTED LIGHT FIXTURE

Model No. 100
2.35



HERE'S EXTRA HOME VALUES FROM SUTHERLAND

MODERNIZE & BEAUTIFY YOUR BATH!



Vanities

- DESIGNED TO FIT MOST DECORS.
- VANITIES PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.
- EASY INSTALLATION AND LASTING BEAUTY.

SPACE SAVER VANITY

Add this sparkling white vanity with its cultured marble top. 20" x 17". **29.95** Each

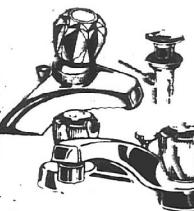
MODERN WHITE SPACE SAVER

Soft white finish vanity 25" x 19" cultured marble top. 24" x 18" base. **44.57** Each

WALNUT FINISH VANITY

A fine furniture look and popular color. Complete with 31" x 22" cultured marble top. 30" x 21" base. **78.91** Each

ALL VANITIES SOLD LESS FAUCET



BATHROOM FAUCETS

SINGLE HANDLE. One easy and convenient handle to control water temperature and flow. Duralac handle with pop-up drain. Model 8620. Each. **24.37**

TWO HANDLE. The modern look with smoked Duralac handles. 10-year limited warranty. With pop-up drain. Model 779A. Each. **20.67**

TUB ENCLOSURE



EASY-TO-INSTALL

Tough plastic door panels in a durable aluminum frame. With towel bars.

Our Low Price
Each

29.65



Osage TUB WALL KIT

Forget age-old bathroom problems with this new durable Acrylic Tub Kit. Waterproof. No trimming necessary for tubs 57" to 61" wide, 30" to 31" deep. Complete with do-it-yourself instructions.

MELAMINE BATH PANELS

4'x8' Gold Interlude	946
4'x8' Black Interlude	939
4'x8' Star Dust	861
4'x8' Blue Jade	932
4'x8' Plain White	799

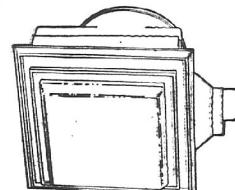
BATHROOM FANS



Bath Exhaust Fan

Install in Wall
Or Ceiling
Model No. 7563

975



Bathroom Fan-Light

Ceiling
Installation
Model No. 7565

2325

PIPE AND TUBING

More Plumbing For Your Money!



Hot & Cold Plastic Pipe

Eliminates rust and corrosion. Pressure rated at 100 PSI at 180 degrees F.

1/2" x 10' CPVC Each

1.99

3/4" x 10' CPVC Each

3.99

4" Flexible Drain Pipe
100' Rolls Plain

Ea. **25.95**

PVC - DWV pipe

1 1/4" x 10' Length

3.59

3" x 10' Length

9.85

LUXURY FEATURES AT SUTHERLAND'S BUDGET PRICES ...

BEEN DREAMING OF A NEW KITCHEN

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN

With Sutherland's many styles...



Plan your kitchen for your convenience using rich woodgrain cabinets. They cost much less than you think. Our experts will show you how to plan your kitchen.

PORTRAIT OAK By AristOKraft ALL STOCK CABINETS REDUCED 50% Off Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

36" Sink Unit Per Unit.....	\$72⁷⁶	15" Drawer Unit Per Unit.....	69⁰²
15" Door Base Unit Per Unit.....	\$50²⁹	18" Wall Unit Per Unit.....	40¹³

Many Other Sizes Available

IT'S SUTHERLAND FOR SAVINGS!

floor covering

COLORTONE LEVEL LOOP

100% Nylon continuous filament. Fashion right multitones. Wears well, hides footprints and is easy to clean. Great for "heavy" areas. Rubber back. Per Sq. Yd.

3¹⁹

CONFETTI PLUSH

100% Nylon textured plush in related tones gives a dark "shading" effect. Gives a rich appearance. Easy to clean. Per Sq. Yd.

4¹⁵

KITCHEN PRINT PATTERN

100% Nylon print pattern with tight woven level loop. Easy to clean. Beautiful, bright pattern. Rubber back. Per Sq. Yd.

4¹⁹

PATCHWORK SHAG

100% Nylon in a new and distinctive multi-colored patchwork pattern. Hides footprints and adds new beauty to most any room. Cushioned rubber back. Per Sq. Yd.

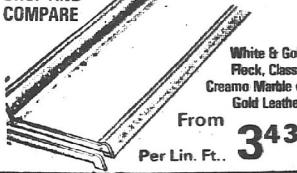
5⁵²

CANDY STRIPE LEVEL LOOP

100% Nylon with high density rubber back in contemporary colors of an old American tradition. Withstands the action and use of family rooms. Per Sq. Yd.

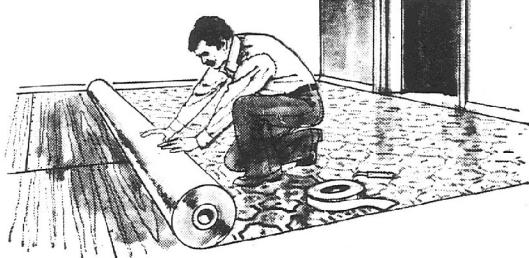
2⁸⁶

SHOP AND COMPARE



From **3⁴³**
Per Lin. Ft.

A perfect winter project! Select from roll after roll of top quality floor coverings. All at the lowest possible prices. Bright colorful patterns to accent any decor. All 12' widths. At Sutherland you are buying the finest available, tailored to fit any budget.

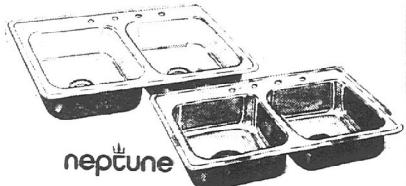


no-wax Congoleum®

VINYL FLOOR COVERING--Bright colorful vinyl surface that gives you long wear with a minimum of care. Choose from florals, prints, carpet and tile effects and marble designs. Priced from

Per Sq. Yd. **2¹⁹**

Save On Kitchen Sinks



neptune

Brighten up your kitchen in just a day. Designed for the do-it-yourselfer from start to finish.

Double White Porcelain Steel Sink 32" x 21". Each	18⁸⁹
Mirror Finish Double Bowl Stainless Steel Sink 33" x 22". Each	45⁰⁵

SAVE ON SUTHERLAND'S KITCHEN FAUCETS



PEERLESS

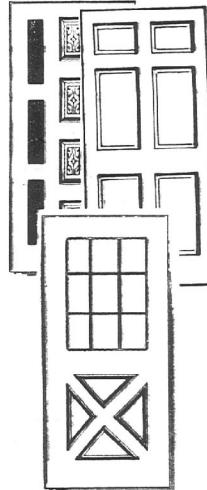
SINGLE HANDLE. In contemporary styling. 6" or 8" centers. 5-yr. limited warranty. Model 8200 Each	21⁵⁵
TWO HANDLE. Charcoal acrylic handles. 8" centers. 10 year limited warranty. Model 788A Each	18⁸⁵

SUTHERCRAFT WASHERLESS FLO-CONTROL

Sutherland for savings on COUNTER TOPS

A heat and stain resistant permanently laminated top. Formed over a heavy base. Curved back splash and front edge. 28" wide.

DOORS



"EXTERIOR DOORS"
6 PANEL FIR DOORS

32" & 36"
1 1/4" Thick **61.81**

4 PANEL FIR DOORS

32" & 36"
1 1/4" Thick **108.29**
EXECUTIVE

9 LITE CROSSBUCK FIR
DOORS—SQUARE GLASS

32" & 36"
1 1/4" Thick **85.54**

Shop Sutherland for Quality Exterior and Interior Doors!

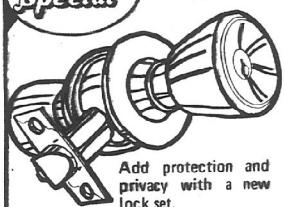
"INTERIOR DOORS"

FINE QUALITY LUAHN MAHOG. DOORS

12" WIDE	10.62
80" TALL—1 3/8" THICK.	10.62
18" WIDE	10.96
80" TALL—1 3/8" THICK.	10.96
24" WIDE	11.47
80" TALL—1 3/8" THICK.	11.47
28" WIDE	12.26
80" TALL—1 3/8" THICK.	12.26
30" WIDE	12.60
80" TALL—1 3/8" THICK.	12.60
32" WIDE	12.80
80" TALL—1 3/8" THICK.	12.80
36" WIDE	13.79
80" TALL—1 3/8" THICK.	13.79

6000 SERIES LOCK SETS

*Super
Special*



Add protection and
privacy with a new
lock set.

Add security to your new door or
replace difficult locks with your
choice from the 6000 Series. Brushed
stainless steel finish.

KEY-IN-KNOB LOCK
Jimmy-proof. No. 6000.
Each. **4.44**
PRIVACY LOCK
No. 6030. Each. **3.59**
PASSENGER LOCK
No. 6082. Each. **3.39**

Wood Screen Doors

30" X 80"—1 1/8"	... each 16.11
32" X 80"—1 1/8"	... each 17.34
36" X 80"—1 1/8"	... each 18.20
34" X 82"—1 1/8"	... each 19.72



SPECIALS

Beat the Rainy Season!

CHECK YOUR ROOF for leaks now
before the rains come! ... and, check
Sutherland's for added savings!

ASPHALT ROOF COATING



Just the thing for new
roof coating and all
types of repair work.
Fortified with
asbestos fibers. Easy
to apply. Seals and
waterproofs, resists
cracking and peeling.

1-Gal.
can **2.25**
5 Gal.
can **7.55**

ASPHALT SHINGLES

Bundle
Covers
33 Sq. Ft.

Choice of 7 Colors!
First Quality. Heavy
duty Asphalt Shingles
3-in-1 strip,
ceramic granules em-
bedded in asphalt on
long fiber felt base.

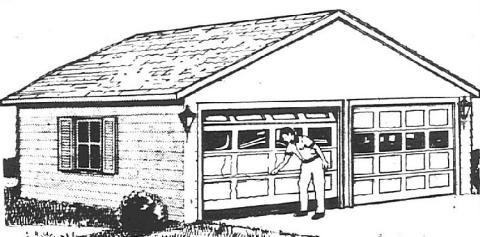
578

ROLL ROOFING

Heavy No. 90 mineral
surface covers full 100
sq. ft.

863

SUTHERLAND GARAGES



Everything you need in materials to erect a single or double car garage—even easy to follow construction plans. Where else but at Sutherland!

1110.11

14' x 24'
Single Garage

1922.76

24' x 30'
Double Garage

1691.07

24' x 24'
Double Garage

COOL Way

ATTIC FAN

• Saves up to 80% of your
comfort bills when used
in place of air conditioning.

SINGLE SPEED
WITH SHUTTER... **10795**
2-SPEED 30" ATTIC FAN
WITH SHUTTER... **12988**

36" Sin
Per Uni

15" Do
Per Un

F
COLO

100%
tones.
Great

CON

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KITC

100%
Easy t
Per Sc

PATC

100%
work
most a

CAN

100%
poran
the ac

... Leisure Hours Can Be Fun With These ... "REC ROOM" SPECIALS



Suspended ceilings go up fast and stay clean & fresh looking for years. Includes metal grid-work and lay-in panels. Bring in your room measurements.

It's easy to install.

24" X 48" ^{White} **\$1.33**
PANEL ea...

24" X 48" **\$1.90**
PANEL ea...
Rondale

Celotex

OTHER PANELS
IN STOCK

Rondale



SAVE ON CEILING TILE
Improve the looks of any ceiling, and reduce the noise, too. Great selection.

12" x 12" tile **.18**
Plain
White
Rondeley
.27
Each

12"X12" Tile **.28**
BAHIA
each

12"X12" Tile **.26**
MAYFAIR
each

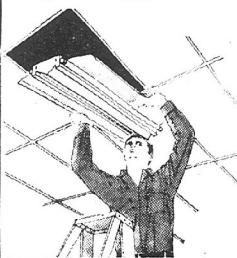
**SUSPENDED GRID
CEILING SYSTEM**

24" TEES ea. **.26** 12' TEES ea. **1.61**

48" TEES ea. **.51** 10' WALL
ANGLE ... ea. **.80**

Prices For White Metal Only

Easy To Install... Big Energy Saver **grid lights**

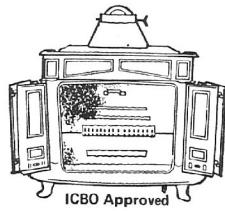


Easily assembled fluorescent light, fits into any 2' x 4' ceiling grid system. Saves on energy and your electric bill, gives better, more natural lighting.

Model GL240, 2 Tube.
With Tubes
Now Only **\$12.49**

Model GL440, 4 Tube.
With Tubes
Now Only **\$19.98**

BEN FRANKLIN



ICBO Approved

This cast-iron Franklin can be used for cooking, heating, or just open the doors and enjoy the warm fire. Buy this quality Franklin with accessories now and save!

PRICE INCLUDES:

- Bean Pot
- Spark Guard
- Bar-B-Q Grill
- Reducer
- Grate

26" size
each **\$189.95**

Sutherland has venting equipment for fireplaces and Franklin stoves

26" size
each **\$189.95**

WHEN YOU COME TO SUTHERLAND, YOU SAVE ON QUALITY

PANELING

You have a wide selection of wood grain patterns and wood hues for adding warmth and beauty to any room in your home. Decorate with rich, warm paneling for beautiful and durable results.



4' x 8' SHEETS

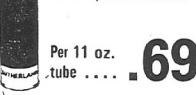
GOLDEN CHESTNUT
Golden Beauty on Plywood
Veneer.
Per
Panel **\$6.99**

SANDLEWOOD BURL
Beautiful, easy to clean
malomine finish, simulated
woodgrain on $\frac{1}{4}$ " hardwood.
Per
Panel **\$10.53**

DO A PROFESSIONAL JOB— PANELING SUPPLIES

PANEL ADHESIVE

Use in place of nails.



Per 11 oz.
tube **.69**

COLORED PANELING NAILS

Pick the color to
blend with the wall
Per 6 oz. Plastic
Box of 500, or
box of 300-1 5/8". **.79**

SHOP SUTHERLAND'S COMPLETE FIREPLACE DEPARTMENT

FIREPLACES

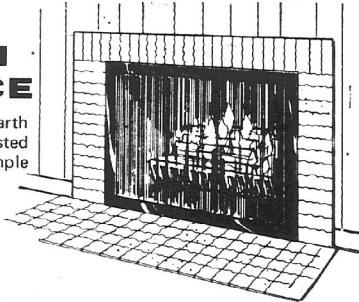
For that nice warm feeling on cold winter nights, a fireplace is everyone's favorite. Today, you can put one practically anywhere. It can be free standing, built-in or traditional.

PREWAY BUILT-IN FIREPLACE

Choose your own hearth and mantle decor. UL listed for "zero clearance" Simple installation.

36" firebox opening

\$219.95 each



SHOP SUTHERLAND & COMPARE—LOW PRICES, HIGH QUALITY, GOOD SERVICE

Paint Up



Golden Glow Latex Wall Paint

A premium one-coat vinyl-acrylic latex wall paint. Thicker, quick drying. Cleans up with soap and water. Choose from many colors.

PER GALLON **61 9**

Golden Glow Latex House Paint

Our best quality house paint. Lasts for years. Ideal for wood or masonry surfaces. Goes on evenly. In bright white and decorator colors.

PER GALLON **689**

WITH Sutherland's Golden Glow

Goes Further...Lasts Longer...At Lower Prices



9" Roller & Tray For Fast Application

PER SET **1.95**

4" Nylon Paint Brush

Big Buster Ea. **1.89**

"SPECIAL"

2' Wood Step Ladder

Regular Price	Sale Price
5.94	3.99

PLASTER BOARD

Sutherland first quality plaster board with recessed edges.

4' x 8' SHEETS

3/8" Thick	299
1/2" Thick	319

ACCESSORIES

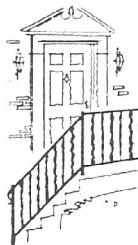
JOINT TAPE Per 250' Roll	104
DRY MIX JOINT CEMENT Per 25 Lb. Bag	312



PRE-MIXED JOINT COMPOUND

1 Gallon Ea. 285	5 Gallons Ea. 713
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A COMPLETE SELECTION OF ORNAMENTAL WROUGHT IRON



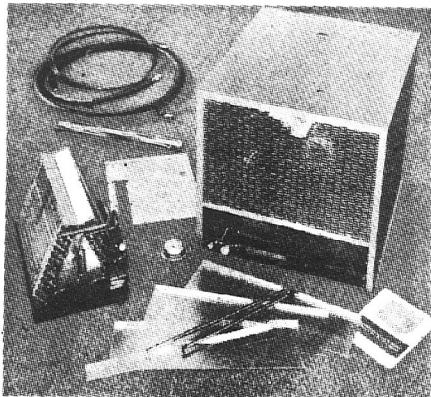
Everything Needed to Complete
The ENTIRE Job. All at Fantastic
Sutherland Savings!

4-Foot Rail **4.28** 6-Foot Rail **6.50**

NEWELL POST **2.35**

8' FLAT COLUMN **9.62**

8' CORNER COLUMN **16.01**



2 1/2-TON McGraw-Edison

Do-It-Yourself Central
Air Conditioning Kit

534 25 With 15-Foot
Pre-Charged Line

PROFESSIONAL HELP RECOMMENDED FOR
CONNECTION OF ELECTRICAL CIRCUIT

Enjoy Cool Comfort All Through Your Home!

Here's what you get in the McGraw-Edison
Do-It-Yourself Central Air Conditioning Kit ...

Condensing unit—ruggedly built for long
years of satisfactory performance. Attractive,
compact, weatherproof.

Cooling coil—designed specifically for com-
pact size and for ease of installation; it fits into
plenum (bonnet or warm air duct) of upflow
furnaces.

Exclusive one trip installation kit—Contains
sealing compound, plenum cover, adjustable
coil support rods, air baffles. Insulated
refrigerant tubing kit:

Complete installation instructions:

**SUTHERLAND HELPS YOU DO THE COMPLETE
... JOB AND SAVE BIG DOLLARS ...**

SUPPLEMENT TO THE JOURNALS, METRO EAST JOURNAL & BANDWAGON, EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER & CAROUSEL, NEWS-DEMOCRAT, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, GRANITE CITY PRESS RECORD AND JEFFERSON COUNTY NEWSPAPERS

SALE STARTS WED., JUNE 21 - ENDS SAT., JUNE 24

Available only
in stores with
service bays



THE SPECIAL
8.88

Additional parts
or services extra
ed mechanics. For
cars.
Most U.S. Cars, 43.88

PORTABLE AIR
COMPRESSOR
Reg. 27.88

Heavy-duty unit deliv-
to 150 PSI. Plugs
cigarette lighter.

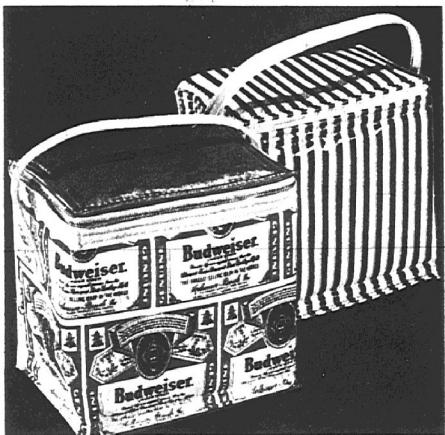
HYDRAULIC
3-TON JACK
Our Reg. 6.88
88
campers, cars, trail-
and trucks.
15.88, 3-Ton, 10.88

Box Seat Cover
Reg. 8.97...7.67
Original-equipment
size; 2- or 4-door for
stand. compact.

Kmart® Motor Oil
Price...53¢ QT.
choice of all-weather
30 or 10W40. Comes
to top brands.

Kmart® Dual Oil Filter
Price.....1.88
Car engine oper-
Size. Sizes for most
regular U.S. cars.

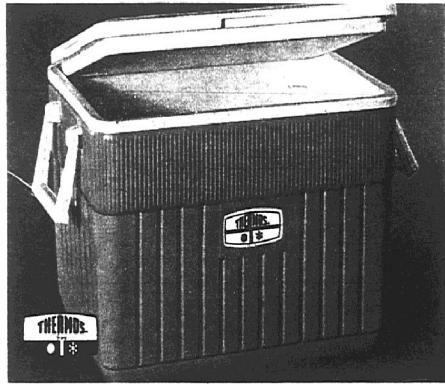
Line-Up Kit
Price.....1.66
points, rotor and
densor. For most
cars, and foreign cars.
Kit.....2.96



VINYL 6-PACK CARRIER CHOICE

Our handy carrier is insulated to keep beverages cool. Ideal for picnics, sporting events, just about anywhere! Has strap handle, zipper on 3 sides and choice of sporty designs.

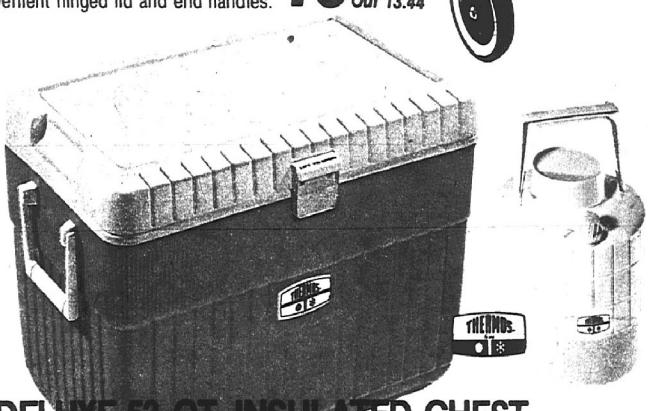
188
Our 2.88



35-QUART INSULATED CHEST

Save on economical chest of rugged polystyrene with urethane foam insulation to keep food cold. Features convenient hinged lid and end handles.

1096
Our 13.44



DELUXE 53-QT. INSULATED CHEST

Roomy enough for family camping trips and picnics, rugged enough for years of use! Polystyrene chest has urethane foam insulation, safety latch, drain, handles and tray. Save! Our Reg. 3.97, 1-Gallon Jug With Shoulder Spout.....2.68

1484
Our 20.48

Available At Your Local Kmart Store

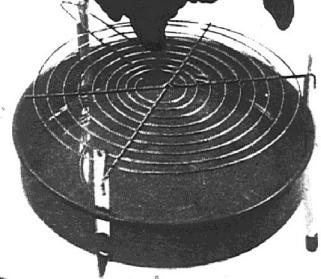
'SWINGER II' SMOKER GRILL

Adjustable grid height lets you cook rare and well done at the same time. 18 1/4" square cooking surface; and tilt-away hood. Save! Our 3.57, 3-Pc. Tool Set.....2.57

2688

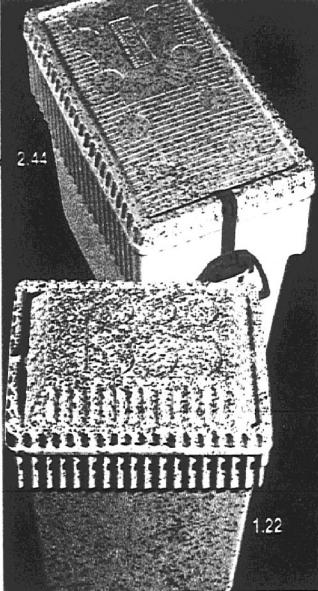


**NATIONWIDE
DISCOUNTS**



18" TABLE-TOP GRILL
Sale Ends Sat. **244**

Portable, 18" diameter grill has slide-in legs; needs no tools for assembly. Has adjustable grid height; 10" high. Save!



48-QUART FOAM CHEST

Our Reg. 4.66
Sale Ends Sat.

244

Lightweight plastic-foam chest has plastic handles and locking lid. 24x14x15". Our 1.97, 26-Qt. Foam Chest.....1.22



INSULATED COOLERS

Our Reg. 11.33
Your Choice

788

Handy, double 'Six Packer' has 12-quart capacity, latch lid. 11-qt. 'Sunpacker' has flip-over lid to hold cans and cups. Save!

Tires and services
available only
in stores with
service bays

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

NATIONWIDE DISCOUNTS

KM RADIAL 225 STEEL-BELTED WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 42.88
A78x13 **29⁸⁸**
Plus F.E.T.
1.87 Each

No Trade-ins Required
Mounting Included
All Tires Plus F.E.T.

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
BR78x15	45.88	30⁸⁸	2.10
CR78x13	45.88	33⁸⁸	2.26
ER78x14	49.88	36⁸⁸	2.40
FR78x14	53.88	39⁸⁸	2.58
GR78x14	56.88	42⁸⁸	2.76
GR78x15	56.88	42⁸⁸	2.83
HR78x14	59.88	45⁸⁸	2.96
HR78x15	59.88	45⁸⁸	3.03
LR78x15	62.88	47⁸⁸	3.34



KS-61

AM/FM, 8-TRACK IN DASH STEREO

Take advantage of our low sale price and enjoy the quality
of custom-styled unit with AM/FM stereo radio and 8-track
tape player. Features local-repeat button, channel indicator
lights and manual tuning. Adjustable to fit most cars.
Our Reg. 27.88, 5" Convertible Coaxial Speakers...19.96 Pr.

Our Reg. 89.97

68⁸⁸

Installed in
Stores with
Service Bays



TRAVWAY 60' BATTERY

Our Reg. 46.88 **41⁸⁸**
With Exchange

Sealed, maintenance-free battery is low
antimony constructed; never needs water!
In sizes to fit most large U.S. cars.

SERVICES INCLUDE
1. Install 4 sets quality
brake shoes
2. Resurface drums
3. Pressure bleed
hydraulic system
4. Rebuild wheel
cylinders if possible
5. Repack front wheel
bearings
6. Inspect hold
down hardware
7. Adjust brakes
8. Inspect lines, hoses
9. Inspect front grease
seals
10. Inspect master
cylinder
11. Road test



Available only
in stores with
service bays

DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price **48⁸⁸**
Thru Sat.

Additional parts
or services extra

All brake work by trained mechanics. For
most U.S. and foreign cars.
Front Disc Brake Job, Most U.S. Cars, 43.88



PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR

Our Reg. **27⁸⁸**
33.88

Heavy-duty unit delivers to 150 PSI. Plugs into cigarette lighter.

HYDRAULIC 1 1/2-TON JACK

Our Reg. **6⁸⁸**
10.88

For campers, cars, trailers and trucks.
Our 15.88, 3-Ton, 10.88



Deluxe Seat Cover

Our Reg. 8.97...7.67
Original-equipment
fabric; 2- or 4-door for
U.S. stand. compact.

Kmart Motor Oil

Sale Price ... 53¢ Qt.
Choice of all-weather
10W30 or 10W40. Compares to top brands.

Kmart Dual Oil Filter

Sale Price 1.88
Cleaner engine operation. Sizes for most
U.S. and foreign cars.

Tune-Up Kit

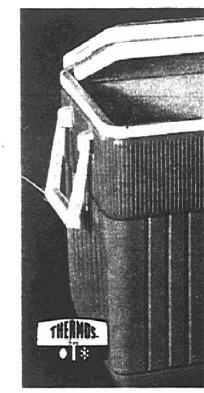
Sale Price 1.66
Has points, rotor and
condenser. For most
U.S. and foreign cars.
'Uniset' Kit 2.96

SUPPLEMENT TO THE JOURNAL
EVENING TELEGRAPH, GRAN



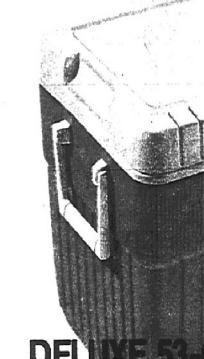
VINYL 6-PACK

Our handy carrier is insulated
to keep beer cool. Ideal for picnics
just about anywhere! Has
pockets on 3 sides and choice



35-QUART INSULATED COOLER

Save on economical choice
polystyrene with urethane
insulation to keep food cold.
Convenient hinged lid and



DELUXE 53-QUART COOLER

Roomy enough for family
enough for years of use.
Foam insulation, safety
Our Reg. 3.97, 1-Gallon

Copyright 1978 By Kmart

BAND-
OTTOM
G TOPS
Our Reg. 4.57
366

...bottom tops
the big time in
on this season.
any styles, includ-
this round-neck
ant. Fashion col-
in soft polyester/
on. Save now!

WASHED
SHION
EANS
Our 12.96-13.96
1088

ditional cotton
m jeans prettied
handsome de-
ing for a smart
ion look. Extra-
comfort because
re pre-washed.

Coleman



COLEMAN® 11'2" x 8'2" CABIN TENT

Tent is made of fire-retardant* fabric, with 7' center height and 4'6" wall height, gives you plenty of living comfort while camping. Sewn-in green vinyl-coated nylon floor helps seal out cold and dampness. 2 screened windows provide proper ventilation...let the breeze in, keep the bugs out. Easy-up frame of sturdy metal.

*Tent fabric treated to be fire-resistant in accordance with CPAI-84 (1974)

Sale Ends Sat.

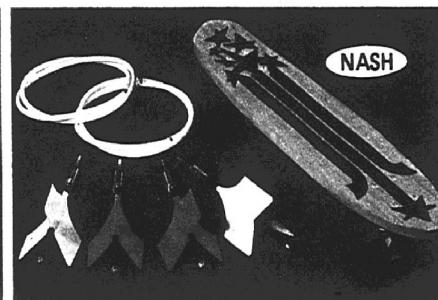
\$129



Q-BEAM LIGHT

Our Reg. 19.88 **16.88**

Switch-guard prevents accidental activation. 12 volt.



FUN JARTS®

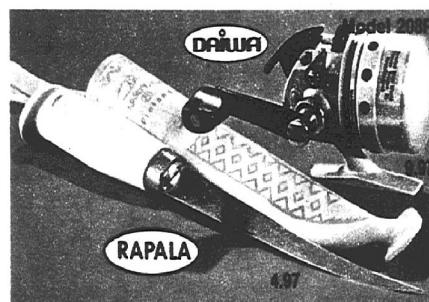
Our Reg. 3.44 **2.97**

Outdoor game of skill for adults. 4 jarts, 2 hoops.

SKATEBOARD

Our Reg. 21.96 **17.88**

Mahogany deck with kick-tail. 25' non-skid surface.



FILLET KNIFE

Sale Priced **4.97**

6" stainless steel knife with birch handle, sheath.

DAIWA® REELS

Sale Ends Sat. **9.97**

Silvercast® Series medium-light freshwater reel.



BAR BUOY®

Our Reg. 4.44 **3.97**

Keeps mugs, cups upright while vehicle is in motion.



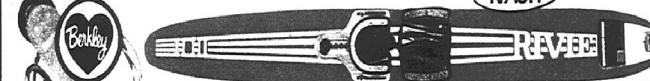
Model R-11C

34.88



Model R-15X

26.88



NASH

26.88



Model R-15X

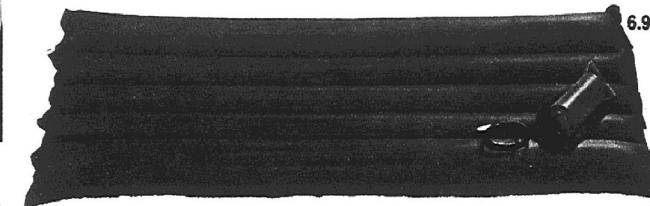
26.88

SAVE \$8 ON ADULT WATER SKIS

Varnished mahogany skis feature squeeze bindings, 2 1/4" metal Rudders, concave bottom. Priced per pair.
Our Reg. 31.47 Water Ski Combo for Children ... Pr. 26.88
Our Reg. 3.54 Ski Tow Harness 2.88

Our 42.97

34.88
Pr. 6.96



CAMP-RIGHT AIR MATTRESS

Cushioned luxury as you sleep...deluxe air mattress, assures your comfort while camping. Protective nylon cover over heavy-duty vinyl interior that resists puncturing. Save now at K mart.
Our Reg. 3.97 Two-way Air Pump with 36" Hose 3.33

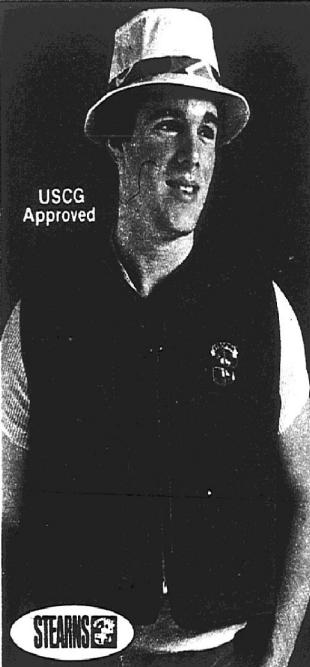
6.96



BIG 80-QT. COOLER

Sale Ends
Saturday **34.88**

Insulated Snow-Lite® cooler with ice tub and 1-gallon water bottle. Save at K mart.
2-Gal. Insulated Picnic Jug 7.88



STEARNS® SPORTSVEST

Sale Ends
Saturday **17.88**

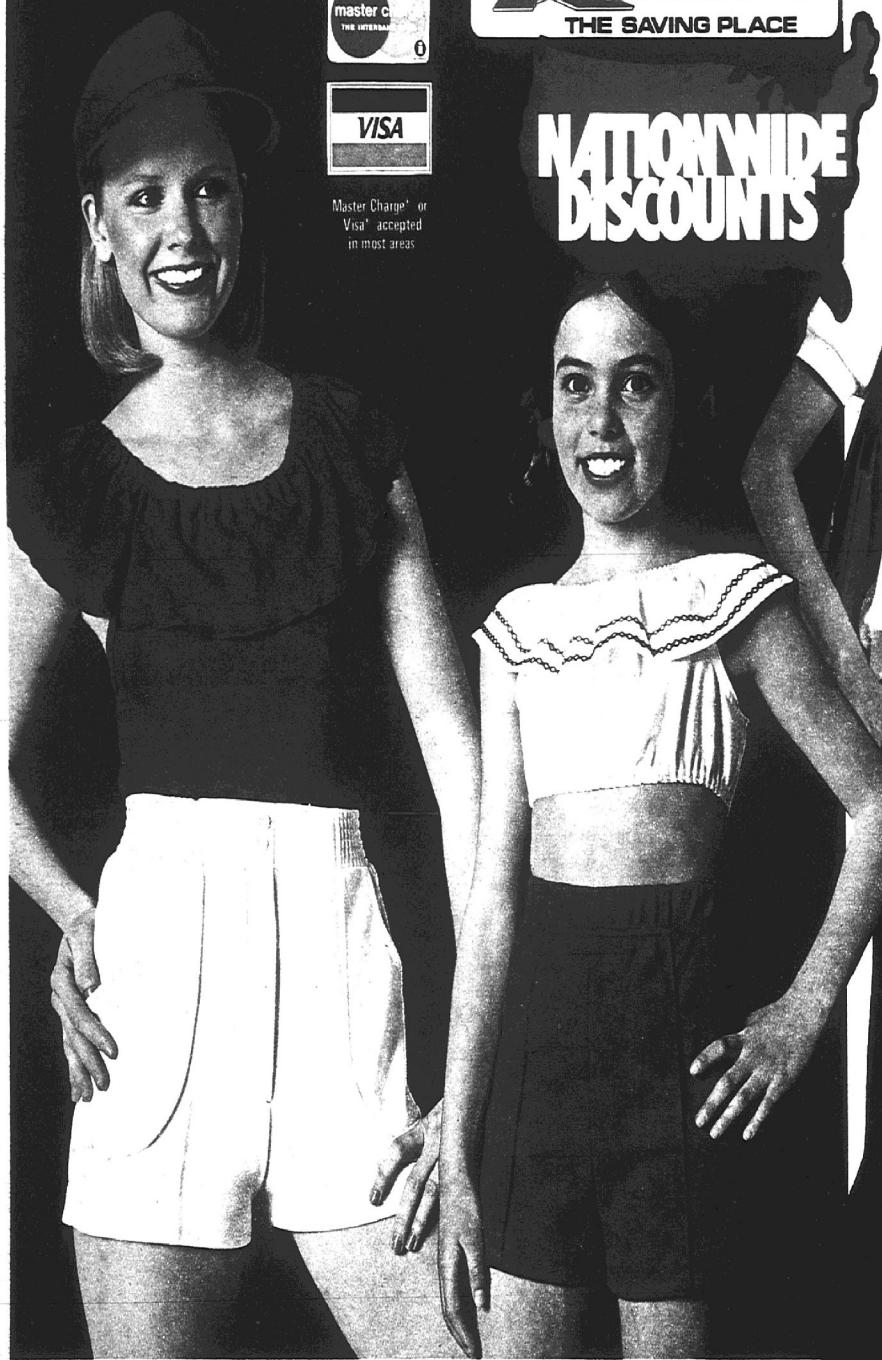
Men's nylon or heavy-duty denim vest with Aquafloat® flotation. Shop now and save.
Our Reg. 1.97 Roll-up Hat 1.47



Master Charge® or
VISA® accepted
in most areas

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

NATIONWIDE DISCOUNTS



SPORTY SEPARATES IN MISSES' SIZES

Your Choice
Our Reg. 2.96

244
Each

Classic tank tops plus tanks dressed-up with a deep peasant ruffle lead the parade of casual fashions. All the many cotton tops are designed to go-together with our collection of shorts which are tailored in easy-wear nylon or polyester knit and need no ironing. The color selection is fantastic.

GIRLS' SUMMER-FUN TOPS OR SHORTS

Your Choice
Our 1.66-1.96

133 166
To

Fashion favorites add up to cool comfort for girls. Easy-to-care-for polyester/cotton or nylon tops in midriff, tube, sleeveless tee or tank styles and colored in lively prints or pretty solids. All are just perfect with our super good-looking, pull-on shorts of wrinkle-resistant polyester. 4-14. Save!



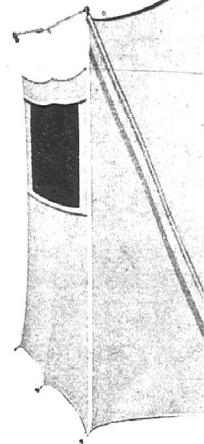
**BAND-
BOTTOM
BIG TOPS**
Our Reg. 4.57
366

Band-bottom tops make the big time in fashion this season. So many styles, including this round-neck peasant. Fashion colors in soft polyester/cotton. Save now!

**PRE-WASHED
FASHION
JEANS**
Our 12.96-13.96
1088

Traditional cotton denim jeans prettied with handsome detailing for a smart fashion look. Extra-soft comfort because they're pre-washed.

Coleman®

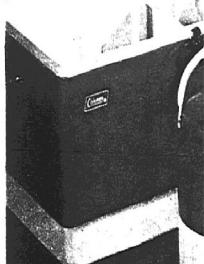


COLEMAN®

Tent is made of fire-retardant fabric. Height and 4'6" wall height provide comfort while camping. Nylon floor helps seal out cold. Windows provide proper ventilation.

Tent fabric treated to be fire-resistant.

Kmc
THE SAVING



Coleman®

BIG 80-QT. COOLER

**Sale Ends
Saturday**

34

Insulated Snow-Lite® cooler
and 1-gallon water bottle.
2-Gal. insulated Picnic Ju-



DRYER
397

dryer gives you
Has 2 speed set-
through Lexan® case.

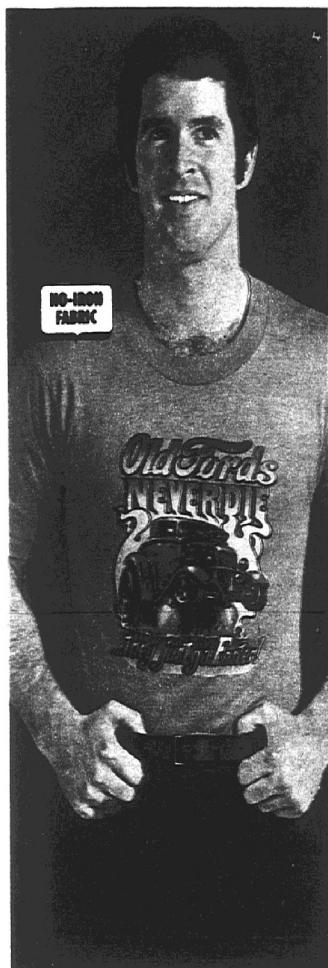
G-AIRE™
597

dryer folds com-
pact, fits in handbag, glove com-
partments, nozzle. Save!



ARN' UNIT
544

Smoke detector is
early warning and
easy to install.



NO-IRON FABRIC



CONVERSATION PRINT KNIT POLO SHIRTS

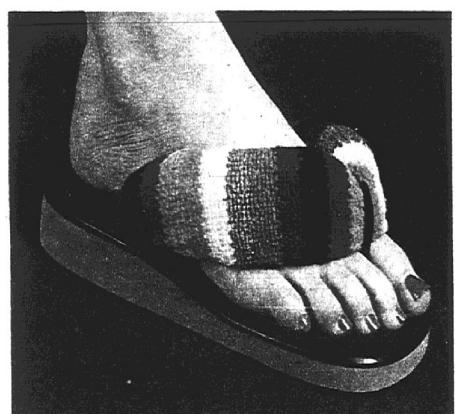
Our Regular 3.88
Sale Ends Saturday
297

Outrageous, funny, up-to-date...our nifty polo shirts with sayings that make 'em stop and take notice! Cool polyester/cotton in favorite shades. Men's sizes.

SUMMER 'COOLERS' FOR ACTIVE BOYS

Our Reg. 2.66 - 2.88
Sale Ends Saturday
144

Boys keep their cool on active summer days with our neat knit tank tops. Multi-color stripes in polyester/cotton or solid colors in soft, cool cotton.



STEP INTO SUMMER IN OUR SMOOTH TERRY THONGS

Our Reg. 2.97

\$2

A rainbow of color and comfort is yours with our 'hot dog' thongs. Women's casual winners of soft terry with non-slip sole. Women's sizes.



STOW ALL YOUR GEAR IN A CANVAS TOTE BAG

Sale Ends Sat.

397

Toss a colorful tote over your shoulder and go in style. Of sturdy rayon canvas with vinyl lining, front zipper and eye-catching trim. Save.



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

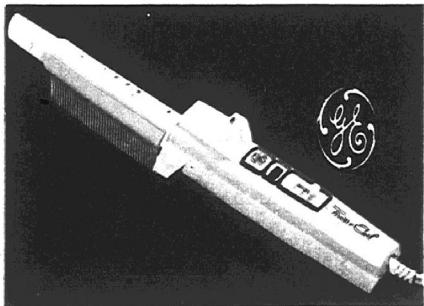
THE NEWEST
LOOKS IN
SWIM SUITS

Our Regular 8.88

\$7

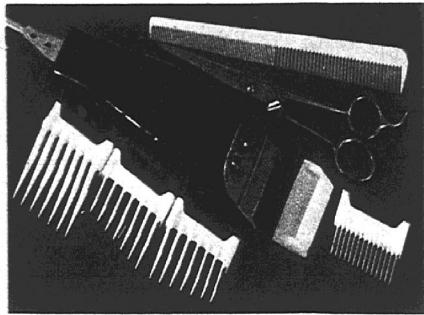
Our flattering swim suits are the brightest attraction on the beach. Soft, airy looks in gym-style sports. Classic bikinis in nylon, nylon/spandex and other blends. Choice of prints and solids.

Sale Ends
Saturday



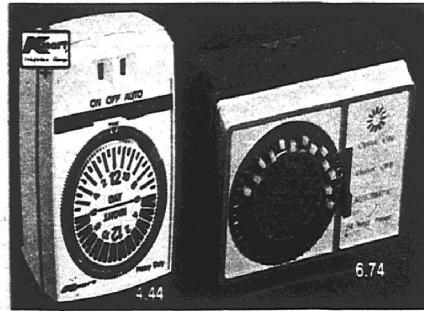
CURLING WAND WITH MIST

Easy styling with 'Touch 'n Curl' wand for mist or dry use. Non-stick coating, 2 temperature settings and wave comb attachment. **976**



9-PIECE HAIR TRIMMING SET

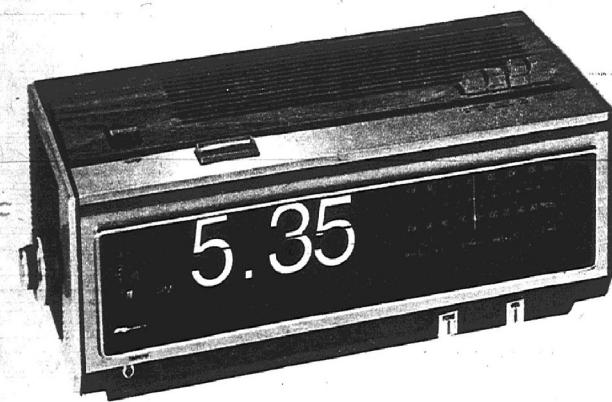
Has electromagnetic clipper, steel barber shears, 4 guide attachments, barber comb, blade guard and storage tray. With oil. **737**



PROGRAMMABLE 24-HOUR TIMER

674

Program up to 12 'on/off' cycles per day. Protect your home by having your lights come on and off automatically. Plug-in Timer ... 4.44



OUR JUMBO AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

No more struggling to see the time! Digital clock features jumbo, drop-leaf numbers for easy reading, even without your glasses. Wakes you gently to music or to buzzer. Also has 60-minute nap alarm, lighted dial, built-in antenna. Save now! **2686**

*Battery not included

10

10

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

NATIONWIDE DISCOUNTS



Your Choice
Tank Tops **\$1**
Or Shorts

Tops. Kodel® polyester/ cotton for long wear. Sunny shades. Sizes 2-4.

Shorts. Athletic style with elastic waist. Polyester/ cotton. 2-4.
Our 1.78 Cotton Play Hat \$1

Eastman Kodak Reg. TM



Girls
Prints,
Solids

Boys'
Solids

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY



INFANTS' SHORT SETS

Tailored to take all the summer action your small fry can get into. Girls' demure looks include screen-print tops, bloomer panties. Charming styles for boys in lively solid colors and patterns. Polyester/cotton. 9-24mos.

Our 1.97

137



BREEZY LITTLE SUNSuits

A winning look that keeps wee tots cool 'n comfortable. Snap-crotch sunsuits of no-fuss polyester/cotton feature button straps, cute appliques and trim. Choose gingham, poplin or denim weaves. 9-18 mos.

Our 2.57

177



MORGAN JONES

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY



2-PC. SETS JUST FOR HER

Toddlers get lots of fashion mileage from our 2-piece polyester/cotton sets in well-coordinated solid and print combinations. Choose ruffled shorts with pretty halter top or 'sandwich' set with long top. 2-4.

Our 2.22-2.33

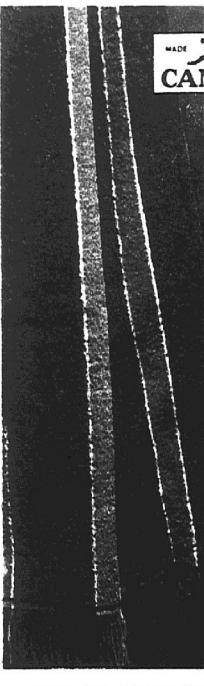
167
Set



'SUNNY-UP' STYLES

Infants' sunsuits, with vinyl-lined panty, Our 1.27 take the heat in stride with color-kissed prints and solids. Comfortable suspender style has built-up bib and snap crotch. No-iron polyester/cotton. Sizes 9-18 months.

1

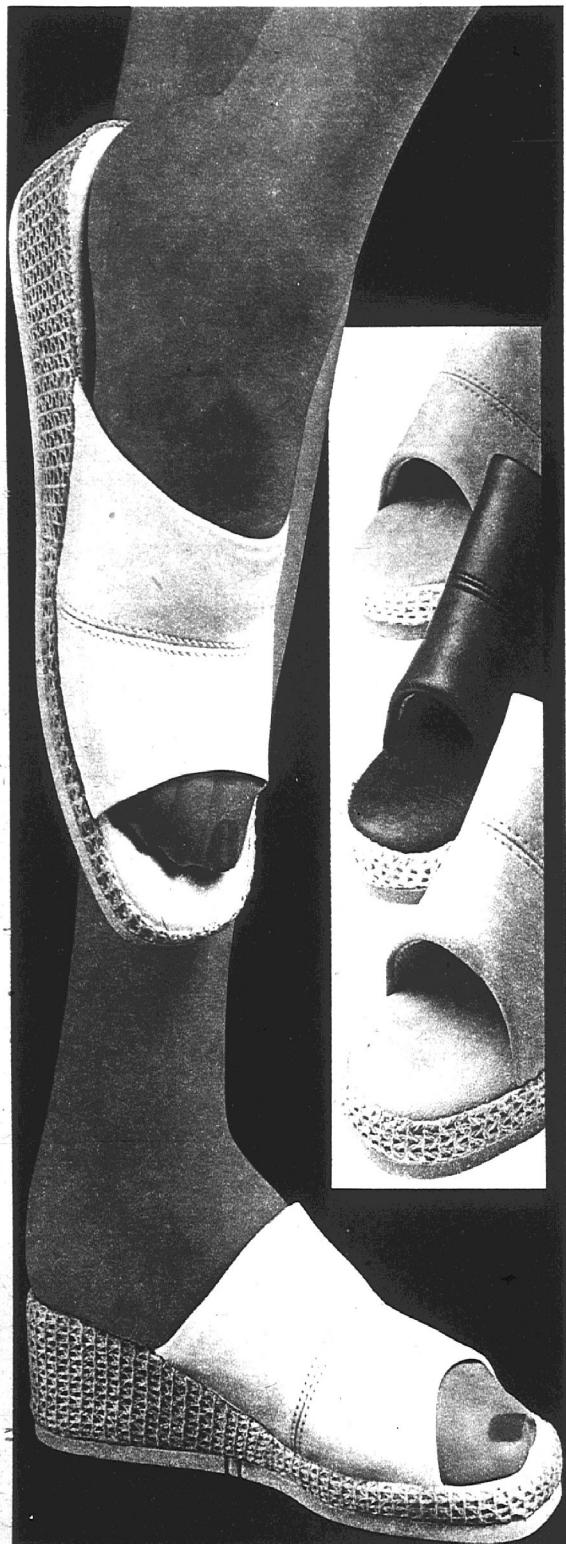


ST. CLAIRE' ST

Our Reg. 2.67
Sale Ends Sat.

2

Zesty striped towels in sheer polyester/ choice of Our Reg. 1.77, 16x25" Hand Our Reg. 1.27, 12x12" Wa



WOMEN'S VERSATILE SLIDES

Our Regular 2.80
Sale Ends Saturday

220
Pair

Fashioned to accent your casual wear, designed to provide at-home comfort when lounging. Wipe-clean vinyl lined with soft tricot and enhanced with a burlap-wrapped wedge for glamour. Colors for every summer wardrobe.

8



CHILDREN'S FUN SANDALS

Our Reg. 4.97

291
Pr.

Children's vinyl sandals sport adorable Mickey Mouse® plus bright, eye-catching rivets. Padded insole.
*Walt Disney Productions

GIRLS' LEATHER SANDALS

Our Regular 6.97

491
Pr.

Natural leather T-strap sandals served up on a fashionable wedge and gum crepolino sole. 9-13, 1-4.



WOMEN'S SANDALS

Our Reg. 6.97
Sale Ends Sat.

491
Pr.

Sandals to give your feet a workout with every step. Cool comfort for summer. Rich leather on natural wood with non-slip sole.

WOMEN'S THONGS

Special
Purchase

391
Pr.

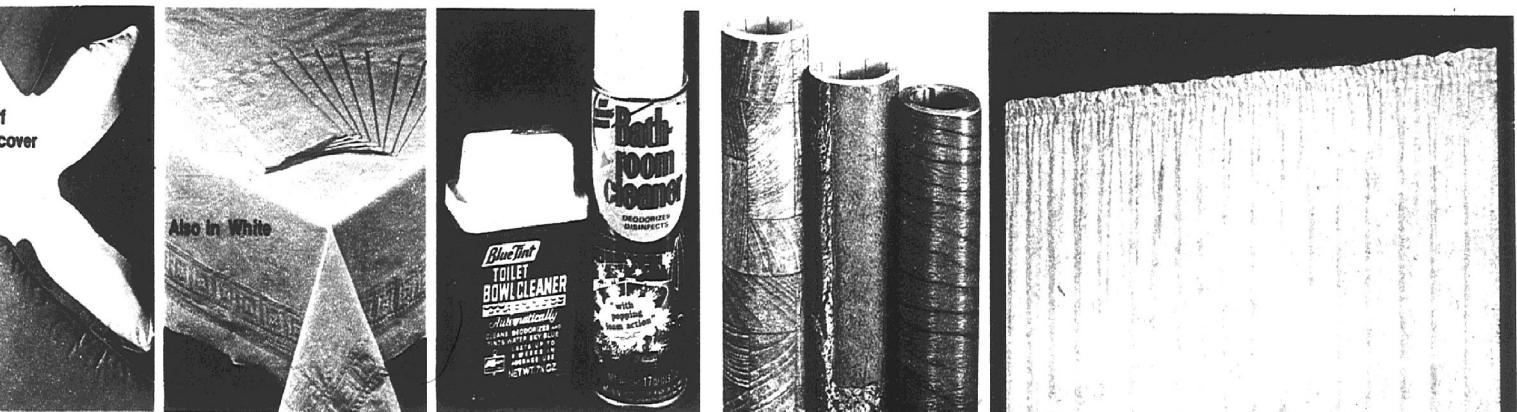
A warm-weather classic. Leather-like vinyl thongs, with refreshing multicolored sole, add a free-spirited look to casual wear.

COOL SHO

Our Reg.
2.97

22

Jr. Boys'. Frayed-leg shorts
brother's! Of crisp, no-iron
cotton in popular colors.



1 PILLOWS
.33 Ea.
537
Sat. Ea.
ester zip cover,
the foam fill. 20".

TABLE COVER SET
Our Reg. 1.38
Sale Ends Sat. **97¢**

54x108" plastic-backed paper
table cover with 8 napkins.

BATH CLEANERS
Your Choice **58¢**
Sale Ends Sat. Ea.

7½-oz. in-tank toilet bowl cleaner
or 17-oz. bathroom cleaner.
"Net wt.

**54"-WIDE
PATTERED
PANELS**

Our Reg. 3.22-3.47

257
54x81" or
54x63" Ea.

Traditional "Wedding
Ring" pattern on
extra-wide tailored
panels of no-iron
polyester/ acetate.



4-YD. X 18" COVERING

Everything takes on the decora-
tor look when covered with this.
Easy to apply...just cut to size,
peel protective paper off self-
adhesive plastic and put in place.

117
Sale Price

Champagne Yellow

VEAL PARMIGIANA

With 10-Oz.
Coca-Cola®
174

Veal Parmigiana, potatoes,
vegetable, roll-butter, Coke.
*Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade-marks which
identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

GLASSWARE SALE
Our Reg. 2
88¢ Each **2 For 88¢**

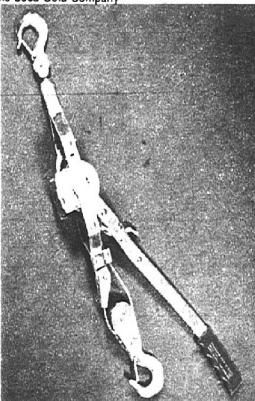
Ice cream dishes, 12-oz. soda,
5½-oz. tulip, 8½" banana split.

54" Length Available Instead of 63" in Some Stores



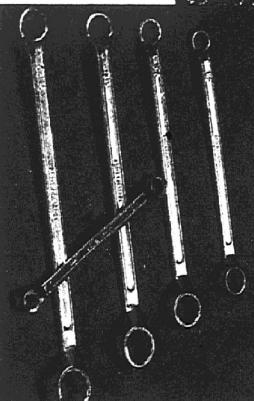
196
196
y
ds
y
196

bulb for outdoor
approx. 2000-hr. life.



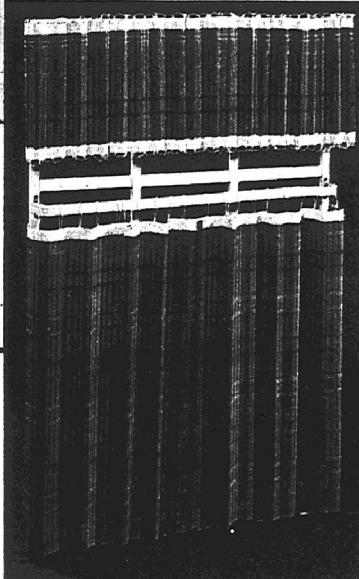
POW'R-PULL®
Our Reg. 33.97
Sale Ends Sat. **27.88**

2000 lb. hoist, winch, puller.
Our Reg. 24.97, 1000 lb. 19.88



WRENCH SET
Our Reg. 7.88
Sale Ends Sat. **4.88**

5 boxed-end wrenches in
pouch. $\frac{3}{8}$ x $\frac{7}{16}$ " thru $\frac{13}{16}$ x $\frac{1}{2}$ " sizes.



**12" DECORATOR
MIRROR TILES**

Sale Ends
Saturday **68¢**
Ea.

Gold-vein or antique-look mirror
tiles with mounting tapes.
Our 10.88 Box of 12 Tiles, 8.16

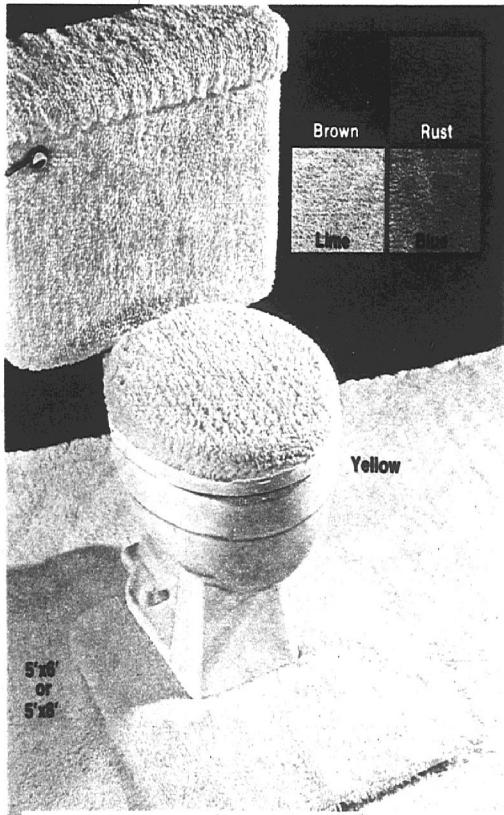
**NEAT VINYL
REED CAFE
CURTAINS**

Our Reg. 1.97

157
48x24" Pr.

Sale Ends Sat.

Our new collection
of wipe-clean vinyl
reed cafe curtains,
in exciting "Contem-
po" colors, add a re-
freshing look to any
room. Save now!
60x36" Pair....2.88
52x9" Valance, 1.47



BATH ACCESSORIES

Our Reg. 1.97 Lid Cover **166** TO Our Reg. 24.88 5x8' Bath Rug **1997**

Beautiful color in bath accessories of luxurious Monsanto® nylon pile. Rugs and bath kit are backed with cushioned, non-skid latex.



PLASTICWARE HELPERS

Your Choice Our Regular 1.27 **88¢** Each

Break-resistant pieces include: 14-qt. dish-pan, 16-qt. wastebasket, 1-bu. laundry basket, 15-qt. pail, 7-pc. salad set, 1-gal. decanter. Save now!



1-LB.*BRACH'S® CANDY VEAL PARMIGIANA

Your Choice Our Reg. 1.03 **78¢** Bag

Choice of delicious toffee, royal or burgundy candy. 1 lb. bag.
*Net wt.

Veal Parmigiana, potatoes, vegetable, roll-butter, Coke.

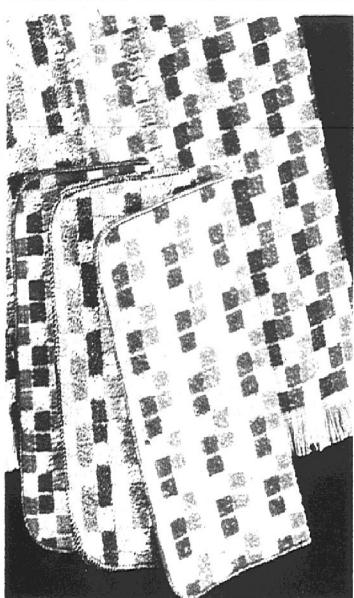
*Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company

GLASS

Our Reg. 4.88 Each

Ice cream d

5½-oz. tulip



'TERRAZZO' BRIGHTENS KITCHENS

Our 67¢ Dishcloth

47¢

Our 1.22 Dish Towel

96¢

Coordinated match-ups in cheery checks of woven cotton/polyester terry with fringed ends. 13x13" dishcloths, 16x20" dish towels. Stock up now.



CLAMP-ON LIGHT

Our Reg. 3.58 Sale Ends Sat. **244**

11"-diam. polypropylene reflector with 7" clamp, 5½" cord.

FLOOD BULB

Sale Ends Saturday **196**

Clear 150-W bulb for outdoor floodlight. Approx. 2000-hr. life.

POW'R-PULL®

Our Reg. 33.97 Sale Ends Sat. **2788**

2000 lb. hoist, winch, pulle

Our Reg. 24.97, 1000 lb. 19.8